Walter Fuller is Freed Text of Opinion Given by By Jury of Charge of Cashin on Architect's Robbing Clothing Store

Coursel Alleges Prosecution Failed to Connect Defendant with Febreary, 1934, Thefts in Saugerties on Strength of Alibis.

OUT TWO HOURS

Residents of Troy Testify That Defendant Was in That City on Day Robbery Occurred.

Alleging that the prosecution had; failed to show that Walter Fuller of, Troy had ever been in Saugerties prior to the robbery at the Jacobs clothing store on February 21, 1934, and that there had been no witness who identified Fuller as being in Saugertles on the evening or day of the burglary or even placed him in the car which it is alleged was used is the robbery, Chris J. Flanagan, counsel for the defendant, asked the jury to acquit the defendant of the charge of burglary, third degree, which has been on trial in county which has been on trial in county court for the past two days. The Farmer and Dairyman case was sent to the jury late Tuesday afternoon and two hours later the jury returned a verdict of not

Fuller was charged by indictment along with James Burke with havfrom about \$2,000 worth of men's Farm, on Hurley avenue, this morn-clothing. The store was entered shortly after it had been looked for ing. He had been in poor health for the day and it was charged that a some time past and a year or two car entered the driveway alongside ago his life was despaired of, but the data necessary." the building and that next day it his condition improved somewhat, was found the rear window had been funeral services will be held at the forced and clothing taken. On Feb. ruary 22, a car in which Burke and late home Saturday at 3 o'clock. In-Fuller were riding was seen in a terment will be in the Hurley ceme-froy garage and a quantity of cloth-tery. ing was discovered in the car. The Mr. Beatty, who was born in froy police sent out a message in- Kingston May 8, 1865, is survived quiring whether any clothing store by his wife, who was before her mar-tial been robbed and the Saugerties riage Miss Grace Griffin; a son, job was connected with the car.

Richter at Troy Chief Richter of the Saugerties Kingston; also four grandchildren.

police went to Troy and the car was Mr. Beatty was known not only in trailed. Later that day Fuller and Kingston and vicinity, but through-Burke were found in the car but the out Ulster county, from his fraternal combing was missing. Mr. Jacobs associations and particularly because testified he has never since seen any of his interest in farm and dairy activities and farm organizations. He of the missing articles.

When Burke and Fuller were was vice president of the Ulster found in the car on Seventh street, County Agricultural Society, presi-Troy, they were arrested and taken dent of the Kingston Milk Dealers to headquarters and later brought Association, prominent in the work of to Saugerties. The car was also the Dairymen's League and the ties or at the scene of the crime.

Law Clerk Testifies. In his own defense Fuller swore John J. Powell of Waterford, who is clerk in the law office of Murphy. Aldrich and Guy at Troy. He testifed Burke and Fuller had been at his office in February, 1934, and he ceipts, \$3,711.721.119.87; expendihad handled a matter for Fuller. He testified that on February 22. Fuller \$3.434.653.537.66. Customs was in his office for business and on celpts for the month \$16,791,471.64. the prior day. February 21, the withest said he was at Fuller's home on July 1), \$3,807,533,801,43; expendi-

This testimony brought objection \$3.210,060,123,37 of emergency exfrom prosecution who charged Ful-penditures): excess of expenditures for referred to, as is pertinent to ler was attempting to prove an alibi \$4.684.940.227.97. Gross debt \$34. through a witness who had not been called as an alibi witness under 643,428,158,75 over the previous the provisions of the code. The tes- day. timony was admitted but not for the 37. purpose of proving an alibi.

A police officer had previously testified that on the morning of Febtuary 22. Fuller and Burke had been in the Ford car and that clothing was in the car but at the time of their arrest there was no clothing in the car.

Produces Wood Chieci.

Chief Richter produced a wood chief which he had found in the car on the day of the arrest and which he said fitted the marks on the one day to Friday night, June 26. forced window in Saugerties. It was Renomination of Vice President Garamination he said there were many Both tandidates will be notified forof that size and type would make a picht, June 27. mark similar to that on the forced

製造の東 東部 Alfred DeLucca. Troy dyer and identet. was exilled as an millet wit-He testified that he knew Fulber who lived nearby. On the eventhe of February 21, 1924, he saw Fuller at his home at 2126 Sixth aronus about 6 p. m. The dier said he went to the home to deliver some clothing which he had cleaned, Mrs. Fuller admitted him and he left the illothing and at the time Paller was said, and added that Hudson valler coming down the states and he said crops also had benefitted. "Crops for the last

for the Job. this time of the year," he said. CTORR-examination Delucca said he had made a williten statement, produced by presecution, in which be had said that it was \$ p. told the district attorney that the The withing said he had been said Judge Traver until such time as the to be an addit whiteen for Fullet.

then be may Paller but the date written statemen which he made and day be was not sure of and was the and he could not say at that could not remember. The statement time the exact date. At the conclusion of this testithe contained a further statement. At the conclusion or the continue that "on February 21, 1934, I can mony the witness Deluces was disnot state where Walter Faller was," terred to remain in the court by

process something which ended and the City of Augusten for the print of this point both elices reside and sum of \$18,893.55. This figure was course second bin Constituted by Mr. Flagment on At this point both elice reside and arrived at by compating 4% on the compating 4% on the compating and the witness and the winner sont to the jury.

The date and that it was Feb and the matter sont to the jury. Court received units 16 state reary 21, 1934, that he saw Paller.

Fees for Jr. High School The complete text of the opinion Death Delaying Action rendered Tuesday by Corporation On Guffey Coal Bill Counsel John M. Cashin on the question of whether the architect's fees Washington, June 17 (A)-For for the proposed junior high school

the third time in two weeks, death

delayed congressional action on

the new Guffey-Vinson coal con-

The day the measure first was

due to come up in the house, that

body adjourned because of the

death of Representative Andrew

(R.-Mass.). The next day, the

house lost its speaker, Joseph W.

Byrnes, causing suspension of all

terday, the bill was due for senate

consideration today, but the death of Senator Fletcher (D.-Fla.) in-

John H. Beatty Dead,

ry Realty at home and a daugh-

ter, Clara, wife of Roy Myers of

member of the First Presbyterian

Treasury Receipts

sition of the treasury June 15: Re-

331,355,867.48, an increase of \$2.-

Farley in Philadelphia

master General James A. Farley.

Democratic national chairman, came

to Philadelphia teday, and went im-

mediately to committee headquar-

ters to take inventory of prepara-

tions for the Democratic convention.

opening Tuesday. According to a

revised schedule President Roose

rela's nomination has been postponed

Breath is Broken.

York state farmers were assured to-

day by Dr. R. L. Gillett. director of

statistics for the state agricultural

"apparently" had broken the drouth

threatening their cross. Rains on Long Island had been "exceeding);

beneficial to the potato crop," he

generally make a quick re-

Albany, N. Y., June 17 (P) --- New

Philadelphia, June 17 (A).--Post-

Gold assets \$10.493.745.507.-

Washington, June 17 (A)-The po-

regret of his passing.

tures

Having passed the house yes-

legislative business.

trol bill.

tervened.

should be included in the local school

1. Power of the Board of Education of the City of Kingston to employ an architect for the purpose of preparing plans and specifications for the erection of a junior high school.

2. If the Board of Education has said architect, and if so, in what

3. After passing upon said bill can the amount thereof be included

Some time during the year 1935,

Facts

of Kingston believed that plans and Was Prominent Ulster specifications should be prepared for sketches, and as a result thereof the John H. Beatty, well known Ulster county farmer and dairyman, in along with James Burke with hav-which activities he had been success-duly passed by the said Board of will represent Dutchess county.

Ing burglarized the Jacobs clothing fully engaged for many years, died Education "that preliminary plans The former supreme court ju store in Saugerties and taking there—at his home, the former Suydam and estimates furnished by George E. life-long friend of President Roose—speed, Chicago. Lowe be accepted by board as the basis for this application for federal grant and that he be requested to fill out the necessary papers and furnish Accordingly. the said architect went shead and

> plans and specifications. eral grant or subsidy, and the said! of the construction or said jun- ago except. my for high school. Accordingly, the plans and specifications, together

with other additional data were pregineer in charge of the P. W. A. Ad- ship. ministration in the city of New York for his approval. This was neces ferent occasions has expressed the sary before a federal grant could be hope obtained. On or about the 26th day of Octo-

brought down and it was found the Ulster County Farm Bureau, in which Lowe and the Board of Education of standard bearer. tire marks of the car matched marks organizations he took great inter- the City of Kingston. This contract At the present time, Attorney Genwitness testified he had seen Burke Moose and the Independent Order of tion in the city of New York for its ination. of friends who will learn with deep cifications were approved by the said M. Mead of Buffalo. P. W. A. Administration, the Comthority to the said Board of Educa- ernor's withdrawal. tion to issue bonds in the sum of

\$2.592.323.958.89; balance approximately \$409.000 for the construction of this junior high school. Under date of December 7, 1935, a Receipts for the fiscal year (since resolution was duly passed by the said Board of Education of the City tures \$8,492,474,029,40. (including of Kingston "that Mr. Lowe be notiline. fied to discontinue work on plans."

the present inquiry, is as follows:

"Article 2. The Board agrees.

subject to the condition hereafter stated, to pay the architect for the services so to be rendered by him a sum equal to six per cent (6%) of the aggregate cost of the construction of said school building and fixed equipment: upon completion of preliminary studies a sum equal to Boston, June 17 (AP)—Rear Adtwenty per cent (20%) of the basic miral William S. Sims, 77, retired. from this agreement when specificaproduced in evidence. On cross-ex- ger may go over until Saturday, completed, computed on approximate not serious. cost of building as submitted, or if similar chircle and that any chircl mails at Franklin Field Saturday hide are in then based on lowest or accepted bid: a sum thereafter each

> department, that rains this week fixed equipment." Article 5. In the event that the work is executed or in the event its execution be succeeded or abandoned In part or whole, payments to the architect on his fee are subject to the previouse of Article 2 of this

> > As no bids were ever let for the construction of said building, pursucht to the previous of Section 2. the compensation of the architect must be computed on the approximate cent of the building as sub-mitted. This were was \$477,187.40. After sale architect, Guerge E. Lowe, had been neutral to discontinue his work on the plane, he for-worked a bill to the Beard of Edwin-

"Draft Lehman" Spirit, Third Party Threat Grows To Bulwark Party Slate, Gains Upstate Strength As Democrats, Republicans Judge Mack, of Poughkeepsie, Himself Mentioned as Possible Candidate, Says Progress is

Made by County Committees. TO NOMINATE F. D. R.

Former Supreme Court Justice is To Name President Roosevelt as Democratic Standard Bearer.

Albany, N. Y., June 17 (P).--A definite movement to draft Governor such power, must it audit the bill of Lehman for a third term gained momentum today in upstate New York. Former Supreme Court Justice

John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, menin the annual budget filed by the tioned as a possible candidate, for Board of Education of the City of the Democratic nomination should of the Republican party, reorganized the governor stand firm in his de- for the Landon-Knox campaign. cision to quit public office, reportthe Board of Education of the City ed progress in the drive.

"We are exerting every effort to continued campaign-charting conferpersuade Mr. Lehman to run again," the purpose of erecting in said city he said. "I believe he is the stronga building known as a Junior High est candidate, and if he runs he will Various architects in the be re-elected. In addition, he would city submitted preliminary plans and add strength to the national ticket." Mack said that the draft move-

plans and sketches of one, George E. ment proposes organization of vari-Lowe, were accepted, and under date ous county committees throughout of August 24, 1935, a resolution was the state, among the first of which The former supreme court justice.

velt, is slated to nominate the Presihe did four years ago at Chicago.

Reports of progress in the movement came less than a week before state and national leaders gather at prepared and submitted detailed Philadelphia for the national convention, during which they will attempt tion of the United States, the city of his mind. Mr. Lehman will attend the governor to change his mind. Mr. Lehman will attend the grant or subsider out the constant of the

Mr. Lehman, now vacationing at allotted to the city of Kingston a cer- White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has tain sum of money, which money steadfastly refused all comment since could have been applied on the total his dramatic announcement a month for itself. He referred to the assertion "I

feel that the time has come when pared by the said architect, George I may ask release from the cares E. Lowe, and forwarded to the en- and responsibilities of the governor-President Roosevelt on three dif-

the banker-governor change his mind. If Governor Lehman is not in-

ber, 1935, an agreement or contract duced to run again, Mr. Roosevelt was drawn up between George E. may decide who shall be the party's

in the Jacobs driveway. Marks of est and whose advancement he did was duly signed by Mr. Lowe, but eral John J. Bennett. Jr., Robert H. the bumper also fitted perfectly with all in his power to help. He was a was never signed by the Board of Jackson of Jamestown, counsel to Revenue Bureau, and had been struck by a car entering Church of Kingston, the Kingston that this contract had to be forward- Mack are heard most frequently in the drive the previous night. One Rotary Club, the Loyal Order of ed to the said P. W. A. Administra- connection with the Democratic nom-

in the car as it left the driveway and Red Men. Mr. Beatty was for a time. approval, and when, as and if, that Party members also are talking as he identified Burke as the man who a number of years ago, employed approval was obtained, the contract possible candidates Comptroller drove the car. However, no one was with the Everett & Treadwell Co., was then to be forwarded back to the Morris S. Tremaine. Senator Robert able to identify Fuller as the second but most of his active life had been said Board of Education, at which F. Wagner, Tax Commissioner Mark man in the car and there was no connected with farm and dairy ac- time it would have signed the con- Graves. Conservation Commissioner testimony that Fuller was in Sauger- tivities. He was liked by all who tract. However, before said contract Lithgow Osborne, Albany's Mayor ties or at the scene of the crime. knew him and had a very wide circle was approved. or said plans and spe- John Boyd Thacher and Rep. James

> Only one Democrat, Chester Demon Council of the City of Kingston, Witt Pugsley, Westchester county following a request of the Board of Banker, has openly announced his Education of said city, refused au- candidacy, contingent upon the gov-

State Senator George R. Fearon of Syracuse appears to be in the lead for the Republican nomination, with Mayor Rolland B. Marvin, also of Syracuse, and Supreme Court Justice William Bleakley of Yonkers next in

Other Republican gubernatorial timber includes Queens Borough President George U. Harvey, former State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy. Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Harold Johnson, Frank E. Gannett, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Col. William J. Donovan of Buffalo, both candidates of former years.

Simo in Hospital.

rate computed upon the approximate who commanded American naval cost and submitted to the board; a operations in European waters dursum sufficient to increase payments ing the world war, is in the on the fee to fifty per cent (50%) Deaconess hospital and may undergo of the rate of commission arising a minor operation, Mrs. Sims said today. Mrs. Sims did not disclose the tions and general working drawings nature of the veteran naval officer's (not full size details; have been allment, but said his condition was that the convention would abrogate can U. Fletcher, of Florida, who died

Parts of Hody Found.

Lexington, Tenn., June 17 (A) --month representing three per cent Sheriff J. P. Chalk today cought the contractors during the month until highway area. here of a part of a (4%) of the cost of the building and discovered seviceday by a farmer and

> (Taken from the files of The Fremati)...

drong man of Mexico, retired today from the Mexican political

Tares mountainers, some of but on their faiber's truck.

New Faces Appear Today at Con-Nation's Debt Jumps Over 21/2 Billions Today For New All Time High

trols of Republican Party with

Seven New Members on Execu-

FARLEY PLEASED

Democratic Chairman Hails 'Best

Show on Earth,' Proclaims Ev-

erything Ready at Philadelphia.

Topeka, Kas., June 17 (AP)-New

faces appeared today at the controls

New members formed more than

ences with the nominees for Presi-

dent and Vice President, and signs

of a further turnover were expected

today with announcement of division

places on the Executive Committee,

with seven reappointed, besides the

new chairman, John D. M. Hamilton,

and the new treasurer, C. B. Good-

don several days more but Hamilton

planned to fiv to New York this aft-

ernoon to talk about raising money

in the parley yesterday.

The personnel of the reoragnized

committee, Hamilton commented,

was "the youngest we've ever had,

Picture of Youth

of the division heads" today he said.

'The picture of youth at the control:

of the party will be more apparent."

are vice chairmen-a man and

Seven New Members

and Earl Warren, Oakland, Cal.

George Ball, Muncie, Ind.

day, Farley said:

1922." he told reporters.

presidential candidate.

Farley Confident

vote of the delegates to nominate a

November.

Members returned to the executive

group are Charles D. Hilles, New

Everything Shinshape

counsel for the committee.

With the announcement of "some

a topic he said figured prominently

Knox planned to remain with Lan-

Seven new members took their

heads for the presidential battle.

tive Committee.

Gird Selves for Big Battle

Washington, June 17 (A) .-- The nation's gross public debt jumped \$2,643,000,000 to a new all time high of \$34,331,355,867 today as the government's largest peacetime financial transaction was recorded on the daily statement of the treasury's position

The spending figure for the year beginning last July 1 through June 15 was put at \$8,192,474,029 and pulled the deficit for the period to \$4,684.940.227.

But the transactions on June 15 also lifted the treasury's cash balance by \$1,119,397,160 over the previous day to leave \$3,434,853,-537 in ready cash on hand.

Treasury officials said amount of the public debt will decrease steadily as veterans' bonds are redcemed. Payments would be made out of the large cash bal-

Senator Fletcher Dies At Capital Residence, Senate Takes Recess

Washington, June 17 (AP)-Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida died suddenly today at his home.

He was 77 years old and had served in the senate since March 4.

His office announced that the senator dropped dead at his home. No details were given immediately.

traded jobs with Henry P. Fletcher, the retiring national chairman, who portant banking and currency comtook over the Landon leader's post as mittee and a member of the com-Besides Hamilton, Goodspeed and Fletcher, the other committee officers affairs, and printing. Senator Borah of Idaho is the oldest member of the senate in woman each for the east and west:

point of service, having started his Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut; Mrs. career in 1907. John E. Hillman, Colorado, and Mrs. Senator Smith of South Carolina Worthington Scranton, Pennsylvania,

in point of service. The seven new members of the Executive Committee are Burroughs; have expired in 1939. Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., North Attleboro, Mass., who will manage

eastern headquarters in New York; Park Trammell died Will Taylor, Knoxville, Tenn.; service since 1917. Mrs. Horace Sayre, Ardmore, Okla.; Trammell was succeeded by Scott Mrs. John Wyeth, St. Joseph. Mo .: M. Loftin, former president of the Ezra Whitla, Couer D'Alene, Idaho.

American Bar Association. Felt Well Today The senator awoke this morning.

York: Harrison E. Spangler, Cedar apparently feelling fine. He enjoyed his breakfast but Rapids, Iowa: R. B. Creager, Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Bertha shortly before 10 o'clock complained Baur, Chicago; Mrs. Paul Fitzsim- of feeling Ill and called a physician, mons, Newport, R. I.; Walter S. Hal- Dr. F. A. Swartwout.

lanan, Charleston, W. Va., and Fletcher was put to bed immediately and died about 10:30 a. m. (E. S. T.) of coronary thrombosisheart disease.

His associates said the senator, so Philadelphia, June 17 (A).—James
A. Farley. Democratic national chairman, found everything shipshape to—
Only the physician and a model.

After talking with other national committee officials and inspecting the huge public auditorium where the convention is to place the first talking with other national Mrs. Fletcher and one daughter, of Massachusetts, who nominated Mrs. Nell Smith-Gordon, were in the Smith for the presidency in the 1932 Democratic convention.

Mrs. T. J. Kamp of St.

the convention is to start next Tues- senator's other daughter, was mime- that this candidate will make his Everything is in good shape and some of the Some of the veteran senator's col-

most successful conventions ever made in recent weeks for the Florida tion and said the Republican platship canal contributed to his death, form is "a step in the direction of The party chief heamingly ex-Senator Fletcher had been instru-, the grave of democracy." pressed his confidence that President mental in getting President Hoose-Roosevelt would be reelected next velt to allocate relief funds for the

We are entirely satisfied with its most aggressive defender since the situation throughout the coun- Fletcher headed the hanking comtry and are fully confident that the mittee while it made its sensational four candidates endorsed either by electorate will give its complete ap-investigation of stock market pract Father Charles E. Coughlin. proval to the Roesevelt administra-likes that resulted in legislation to Textreend old age pension leaders tion next November as it did in regulate stock exchanges.

Senate recessed immediately to-

Farley also said he was confident day out of respect for Senator Dun-cought a recount. the party rule requiring a two-thirds this morning.

Penthouse Is Raided.

He indicated that this proposal New York, June 17 (A) Mic might cause a ciff light, however, Camille Monroe, \$6, awaited arraign (3%) of the total payments of the solution to the presence beside the when he said that he could not speak ment today on a charge of maintain for the couldry delegates. The line a place for gambling after position the accreate of all payments on ac- man's skull and several toes and fin. South, he said, generally always had raided an elaborately furnished them of Representative Lenks and count of fee shall equal six per cont gets wrapped in a brown ruper has, uplosed any change in the rule. I renthouse spirituant on the upper The Republicans require only a west side. Eight other women and majority rote, and the Democrate three men were charged with diswill be asked to adopt a similar rule, orderly conduct. Tatrolmen Harr-Farley waved off questions as to Coleman and Thomas Mechan said when he would resign either as post- they found two tables of stud pokemaster general of as a national chair. In progress when they entered, or o man. Whether he would be reelects a no limit same and the other a doed chairman depended on the natiar limit name, tional committee, he said, declining

H. J. Garb Hire.

· Jake George, Y. Y., June 17 (別)---Henry J. Garb. 42, former mayor of Work on the party platform, he this village, died today. He had been eald, were centered in Washington a merchant here for many reasoned where Sension Warner of New Jork was known to thougands of simple parts

Republicanism in Philadelphia, Mass. Three for Social Justine. Powniown Philedelphia syrouted armed from with a huge alarmyr convertion decorations today while campaign sign offer dangers and

on the west bank of the Schuthill (EDIT) for New York for political Year years had been too short to ಪರಕ್ಷಗೆ ಪ್ರಕರ್ಮಕ್ಕ ಗಾಗಿಕ Even the Union League, citodel of fight and a visit with his family.

Father Coughlin, Who Mentions Third Party Possibility, Eager Over Mystery Man; Sees Landon Running a Poor Third.

25 MILLION VOTERS

In Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Smith Tells of "Loose" Agreement With Independent Group.

New York, June 17 (A).--Putzlement over the consequences of a posslide third party campaign for the presidency-as well as curiosity as to the concealed identity of a potential candidate-nourished a quick growth of political conjecture today.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who brought the third party possibility to light but shied from naming names, contented himself, for the present by asserting:

"If this man (the possible thirdparty nomince) runs, Landon will run a poor third."

The Detroit radio priest, who came to the New York headquarters of his National Union for Social Justice to make his announcement, smilingly decilned to express an opinion as to whether a third party drive could unseat the Roosevelt ad-

The possible candidate's platform, however, he said, "will engage the

attention and merit the support of at least 25,000,000 voters," Almost coincidentally in Chicago, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, holding

P. Long's Share-the-Wealth Clubs, proclaimed a "loose working agreement" with the followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Father Coughlin's union and the forces of Rrepresentative William Lemke (R.-N. D.). co-sponsor of the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium bill defeated in the House last May.

Author of Program

Father Coughlin, picturing the pocame to the senate with Fletcher, tential third party nominee, as al-They outranked all other Democrats ready the author of a tentative platform, admitted it was possible that Senator Fletcher's term would Dr. Townsend and Smith had discussed the mystery candidate's mer-It was Florida's second loss in the its but said there was no connection senate in little more than a month, between the Union for Social Justice ownsendites and the Share the-Wealthers.

Several political observers considered Lemke himself might become the third-party leader. Lemke's name, in fact, cropped up in Father Coughlin's interview late yesterday but drew no verification from him. Others mentioned included:

Alfred E. Smith, former New York governor, who proposed to "take a walk" from the coming convention of Democrats in Philadelphia. Senator William E. Borah of Idano, defeated by Governor Aif M.

Landon for the Republican nomina-Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, frequent critic of the Roose-

day for the party's national convenwere with him when he died, but Former Governor Joseph D. Dec.
Flatcher and one daughter, of Massachusetts, who nominated

platform public before Thursday.

Father Coughlin reiterated his opwe are satisfied it will be one of the leagues felt the vigorous fight he had position to the Roosevelt administra-

> Other derelopments: Unofficial returns from Maine's huge project last year, and had been primary confests for the governorship and seats in the national House of Representatives indicated that ាក្រី Been ជីកាសែល ទៅលើក ដែល so ape grosed vire nominated. One of the apparentla defeated candidates

> > A tumultaous Pemocratic state ออกราชรับอก ว่า ในจับลาลจุดโล anted Liestemant Governor M. Clifford Turnstand for governor. was supported by Governor Paul V. MONAT

> > The Rev Cerald Smith declared at erect fire emediate the real case. The ্যাল্ডী সামারী (লডাইটিটিল উল্লেখ্য, নুৰ সংস্থা) 🗪 nad formed a floore working agree-TI)(*,* to exing "twenty million notes, against "Farleylem, dictatorwhip and communism."

> > Republican leaders in Minnesota mere juniant over Monday's primatter, declaring on the busis of an on emuliare fabriation that ther would reall about 25,000 more votes the new dominant Fermer-

In New York, Pather Charles E Cook lin talked of a possibility that อก เกเดียกที่เกียง พยา พยาเป็นทาง กับท THE TO ANGLED OUT BY THE PARTY OF A THITE He raid the country would troop is the end of this week would be come much trades to elected for support by the National

Tilde time the Requisions one-ver time refrain of time long years of the New Deal, Sugator Clark (D.-We i said on the semate floor that Louise housing correct "abuses of the 12 long years

(Continued on Page Three

Just A Year Ago Today...

Plutares Elias Calles, one time

George Hoyi of Brooklyn, meet treate forths when all three are ರಾಷ್ಟ್ರಾಗುಗಳ ಹಾಗೆ ಕಲಗೆಗಳುಕ್ಕಾರ ರಾ ಕರ್ನ Temperature: Lowest 57, dishwas kodi'r s frequent conserences sixtrops with an 'orollical committee '' Warner is eleted for the chalrmanchip of the piecious committee.

to state whether he would be a can-

Work on Dailers.

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workmen drown the last mails into the Moore, speecest platform in convenies ball. Father planned to heave 2° 2° p. m.



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WATTS & TAMMANY

New Paltz Normal School Graduates

New Paltz, June 17-In commemorating the 50th anniversary of New Paltz Normal School the following list of the first local board is given burg; Vera F. McCarthy, Pough and on December 15, 1885 the trustees of the New Paltz Academy turned over to the state all academy property to be used in the future as a school for the professional education of teachers.

Elizabeth MacIntosh, Benport; Deatrice Virginia McKeown, Hopewell Junction; Marion E. McLaughlin, Poughkeepsie; Mary A. Magan, Walkill; Vincent A. Mancuai, Ros-

A short time later Superintendent of Public Instruction W. B. Ruggles appointed as the local board of the Dorothy M. Maxon, Kingston; New Paltz State Normal School the Evaline Mayham, Saugerties; Helen following: Charles W. Deyo, Esq., New Paltz; Solomon Deyo, Esq., New Paltz; the Hon Josiah J. Hasbrouck, New Paltz; Lambert Jenkins, Esk, New Paltz; Lambert Jenkins, Esk., New Paltz; Hon. Jacob LeFevre, New Paltz; the Hon. Alton B Parker, Kingston, Gen George H Sharp, Kingston, the Hon. Albert K Smilev, Mohonk Lake; Hon. Jacob Wurts, New Paltz This board met January 9, 1886, and elected the following officers: A. K Smiley, president, Solomon Devo, secretary:

Miller, Poughkeepsie; Ruth E. Morrissey, Miller, Poughkeepsie; Ruth E. Morrissey, Walden; Bernadine Morrissey, Walden; Bernad president. Solomon Deyo, secretary; Charles W. Deyo, treasurer. These men with their fellow members were the ones to help guide the formed academy during its early years as a full-fiedged Normal School

The personnel of the board of visitors at New Paltz at the present time is as follows: Andrew J. Cook, Kingston; Mrs. Raphael Eagen, Newburgh; Bruyn Hasbrouck, New Cella Rosenberg, Hudson; E. Kath-Paliz; G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Kings- erine Ross, Newburgh; Nancy C. ton; Frank J. LeFevre, New Paltz; Jay LeFevre, New Paltz, and Al-Hoosick Falls; Randolph Russell, bert K. Smiley, Mohonk Lake. Ap- Millbrook. pointments are made by the state Ruth Sack, Hudson; Constance commissioner of education in con-Schaefer, New York; Eleanor Scherjunction with the state board of remerhorn, Newburgh; Robert Schmitt, gents. The duties of the board of Rifton; Jane A. Schoonmaker, Campvisitors as outlined by the state bell Hall; Ruth Seward, New Paltz; are. To meet in January of each Rita Elizabeth Shane, Middletown; intendent Mrs. Rufus Jenkins and year to elect officers and to hold meetings in January, June and September Grace M. Sinagra, New Paltz; Beattember of each year. To visit the rice Smalles, Wawarsing; Mary E. cess. Also those who have worked school at regular intervals and to Smith, Ellenville; Rebecca E. Smith, and practiced faithfully with the school at regular intervals and to smith, Ellenville; Redecca E. Smith, and practiced latitudity with the keep informed as to the teaching Pine Plains; Ann M. Soviero, Huntchildren, the children, the organist, staff, activities and other needs of ington; Mildred R. Spinelli, Pough. Mrs. A. Coy, the planist, Mrs. Mathematical and to adular with the choir and those the school, and to advise with the principal concerning the above. Report to the commissioner of education in the commission in the com tion on the physical condition of the school plant, replacements, new buildings and equipment. In case of a vacancy in the principal's position to nominate and recommend to the commissionar of aducation and the commissional control of the control

tion to nominate and recommend to the commissioner of education another person to fill the vacancy.

Two of the present board are new members recently appointed to fill the vacancy appoi the vacancies caused by the deaths Tinney, Poughkeepsie; Margaret T. the vacancies caused by the deaths of Vincent A. Gorman of Kingston and Clark Halliday of North Chatham The new members are. Bruyn Paltz: M. Louise Travis, Poughkeep Relimona.

Tinney, Poughkeepsie: Margaret T. grove. A business meeting and a weiner roast will be held after the devotional service.

Paltz: M. Louise Travis, Poughkeepsie: The 150th anniversary of the Mathedist Episconal Church will be Hasbrouck of New Paitz, and Andrew sie. Alberta Trueblood. Bellmore;

Hasbrouck of New Paitz, and Andrew
J. Cook of Kingston.
Edith Haber, Poughkeepsie; Marjorie R. Heartt, Amityville; William
J. Heltzman, Kingston; Helen Katherine Hobert, Kingston; Adalyn Jean
Dorothy M. Ruth Van Valen, New Paltz: Marie erine Hopert, Ringston, Austria Sonia Doris Sanier van Sickie, Port Ewen; Hopkins, Glen Cove; Dorothy M. Ruth Van Valen, New Paltz; Marie Hults, Roslyn Heights; Margaret S. Van Wagenen, Kingston; John Vergis, Liberty.
Adelaide G. Waldron, Peekakili-

Hutty, Woodstock.

Natalie H. Johnston, Valley

Helen D. Lanphier, Berlin; Dorothy Lange, Freeport; Margaret G. Lemon, Circleville; Helen E. Levy, Newburgh; Eleanor Lewis, Windham; Helen Long, Zena; Eva E. Lund, Hopewell Junction; Setty Lutin, New Paitz; Hilda M. Lybolt, Summittella. Eliesbath F. Lula Victor In Primary

Summitville; Elizabeth K. Lyle

keepsie: Irene C. McDonough, Kings-

ton; John P. McGuire, Hoosick Falls;

cos; Lena Marino, Poughkeepsie;

Grace Meumann, Swan Lake; L.

Irene Mewkill, New Paltz; Amy B.

Miller, New Hamburg; Anna M.

Paul, New Paltz; Gilda G. Pedatella, Poughkeepsie, Marion Perrine, Bea-

con; Frances V Pine, Stone Ridge; Jessie Pitcher, Pine Plains; Enzo N.

Politi, Newburgh; Leah Poliock,

North Tarrytown, Marion A. Prahl,

Mary E. Radley, New Paltz; Alva

B. Reilly, Yonkers; Adelaide Reine-

mann, Yonkers; Emil Rode, Modena;

Ross, Poughkeepsie; Olga V. Ruditis,

Borland Whitford, Westtown: Edith Mary Wilhelm, Walden; Betty Wilson,

Brightwaters; Robert Winkky, Rif-

ton: Jane G. Wood, Hurleyville; William Pierce Wood, Peekskiii; Doris M. Woodworth. Hensonville; Louise

Lena Buddenhagen, Callicoon; Mildred Calhoun, Chatham. Lloyd Ferry, Milibrook; Mildred

Edna H. Hahn, Wappingers Falls; Florence Houghtaling, Hurleyville. Lillian McEntire, Middletown; Ruth McMurray, Greenwich, Florence Mosher, Monroe; Lillian Mould.

Raymond Quick, Kingston.

William Tripp, Milibrook. Elva Webster Murphy, Glens Falls.

Alfred Wilcoxson, Millerton.

ZENA

Zena. May 17-The club party at the Zena Country Club on Saturday

evening was quite successful, there

being many of the members and their friends present to enjoy dancing to

the tune of Harold Holumser's ac-

Dr. and Mrs. Varney of North Chelmsford. Mass., visited with their

son. John Varney, last Tuesday and

Miss Alice Holumser is convales-

cing nicely at the Kingston Hospital,

where she underwent an appendicitis

chum, Miss Jane Rooss, of Lake Ka-

There will be a strawberry social at the Zena Church hall on Friday evening. June 19. The main attrac-

tion of the evening will, of course,

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Soudekain's house was occupied over the week-

Miss Neunder and her uncle. Mr. Stavenhagen, are staying at, the

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of New York

city have rented John Varney's cot-

hold and her aunt were at the Tithe-

have moved from their Zena house to

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end at their home in Zena.

Mrs. Joseph Whitney entertained

Miss Julia Thairs and her father. Fred Thaim, who are both employed in New York city, speat the week-

Miss Helen Long is a member of

the graduating class of the New Palts Normal school, which is bold-

ing its graduation exercises this Floyd Simmons is witing all of

John Varney's Zena cottages for

electricity.
Lioyd Woods is spending some

nor farm on Chestaut Hill over the Mr. and Mrs. George Hung, Jr.,

tage, "Steepelde" for the summer. Frank Tichenor, Miss Asse Rein-

he stramberry shortcake.

operation last Wednesday night. Miss Anna Klementia spent the week-end at the home of her school

Mildred Rogers, Poughkeepsie. Byron Shoemaker, Akron: Barba-

George T. Zimmerman, New Palts.

Wright, Poughkeepsie.

Fish, Woodbourne

Locust Valley.

Wednesday.

Brier cottage.

Kingeton.

trine.

💶 Smith, Oceanside

Port Jefferson.

Frances Irene McBreen, Orange-

Millbrook.



Lewis O. Barrow (above), secretary of state, won the Republican nomination for governor in the Maine primary by defeating Blin W. Page, Skowhegan banker, who received an eleventh hour backing of a member of the Townsend old age pension plan organization. (Associated Press Photo)

ARDONIA

Ardonia, June 16 .- Special muesic and recitations were enjoyed at the M. E. Church Sunday morning in observance of Children's Day. Superthe church are all deserving a hearty Joseph Stulb, Brooklyn; Renneth thanks.

Next Sunday, June 21, is Father's Day. Your pastor invites you to observe it and at the same time pay tribute to your father by attending church on that day.

Next Monday, evening, June 22, an outdoor Epworth League astvice will be conducted at the Conklin picnic

The 150th anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be celebrated from July 1-8. There will be good speakers and good pro-Margaret C. Vaillancourt, Albany, grams.

Local ladies who attended the Home Bureau picnic at Renes Beach last Tuesday were: Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Miss Emma Palmer and Miss

Doris Walker, Circleville; Lillian Stella S. Kerzucke, Goshen; Elaine Richards Watson, Yonkers; Clarence Kniffen, New Palts; Helen L. Kohler, Roscoe.

Frances M. La Mouze, Glendale; Chemical Contents of Some of the Borish Wegman, Kenoza Lake; Elizabeth Louise, Wells, Rockville Center; Helen Whitehill, Newburgh: Dorothy Horiand Whitford Wastlown: Edith Rockville Center; Helen Whitford Wastlown: Edith raspberry plant that endures cold

ELLENVILLE

********* Bloomer, of Ridgeway, Pa., has been spending several days in town help-graduated. ing to settle the estate of his sister, Mrs. Lily B. Lyon.

Mrs. B. J. Stangel and son, Merle, of Ridgeway, Pa., have been visiting at the home of the former's sisterin-law, Mrs. Anna Stangel.

Miss Ella V. Sheridan of New York city has been spending her va-

Maple avenue, left on Monday for a Hornsberger on Sunday.

Mays' stay in New Haven, Cann. Miss Katharine Terwilliger of New

friends on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of
Flushing, L. I., spent the past week

eccessossessessessesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam home of her brother, Samuel J. Lin Jacobowitz:

Mr., and Mrs. Howard Moshier, Mrs. Anna York and Mrs Ida Letzdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moshier,

Charles Kokolias, of Troy, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spylios, of Eaton Court.

Mrs. Nelson Lapham, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Laurinaris, has left for a visit of several weeks with her sister in Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaffer and cation at the home of Mrs. Patrick children, Miss Georgiana Martin and Sherry. Miss Emma Warren, who has been end visitors in town and attended spending some time at the home of the wedding of Mr. Schaffer's niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Douglas, of Miss Frances Henry, and Clarence

The Misses Ruth and Sylvia Ro- York city spent the week-end with senberg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs B. H. Ter-

Miss Sadle Constant has left for Chicago, where she is spending sev. Ellenville, June 16 — John L. Hartwick College, Onconta, during the week-end when Miss Ida Moshier,

Miss Hester Craft spent the week-end with friends at Catakill and Nassau Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Jr., of

Queens Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly McKay and son of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the Johnson camp on Ulster Heighta.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caro, of

New York city, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry. Mrs. Lewis Champagne is spend. ing some time in New York city.

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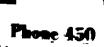
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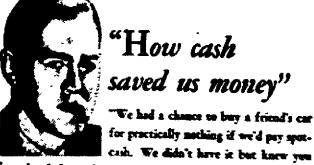
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New Rotary Officers Inducted Into Office

inducted into office at the lengthy on Sunday, June 14, at 11 a. m.: business session of Rotary in the Hymn No. 1 Governor Clinton today. Arthur Responsive reading Colligan, new president of the local Prayer by pastor company to received the gavel from Baptism of infants pr. Charles Carter, outgoing president with the customary formalities. President Colligan announced his Hymn No. 4 ratious committees for the year and Remarks by superintendent, Miss committee chairman who served during the past year gave their Guidance ... annual reports.

****** PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 17 .- The Chil-Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning were largely attended and Song-Happy in His Service . morning were largely attended and Thelma and Naomi Allen rery much enjoyed. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to the Recitation—Gifts From My Garden. following bables: Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Woolsey; Terwilliger, and to Robert, son of Guidance Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelightner.

At the recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association the follow- Recitation—God's Messengers ing officers were elected for the John G Reynolds; secretary, Miss The Voice of His Word Adiska Conro; assistant secretary, Recitation-The Workers Miss Leah Yaffee; treasurer, Mrs. Philip J. O'Reilly; assistant treas—Recitation—The Boys of The Bible.
urer, Mrs. Clifford Davis; historian,
Arland Schoner Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

Leonard Markle and Mrs. Lizzie Guidance Wells of Kingston spent Tuesday The Voice of Experience afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mead Scripture versesThree Girls

The traveling basket of Circle 1 Guidance of the Priscilla Society is on its an-The Voice of Human Need society, and friends also if they wish to participate. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Guidance

Methodist Episcopal Church will hold Challenge a food sale on Mrs. Martha Beaver's Hymn No. 20School lawn at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Benediction. Mead Davis and Harry Deane, Sr., general chairmen of the Methodist CHILDREN'S DAY HELD Episcopal Church block party which will be held on Main street Wednesday evening, June 24, have appointed the following chairmen of the various booths: Gate, -W. C. Mabie; ice Tinnie: candy, Wava Fowler; soft The following is the program: drinks, H. C Jump; cafeteria, Sarah Clark; hot dogs, George Bonestell; Song by the School, after which entertainment, H. Deane, Jr.; lights,

Port Ewen.

mhool yard.

PORT EWEN EXERCISES

Port Ewen, June 17-Commence-13 at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Exercise — What Children's Day

RecitationWilliam Ferguson Recitation Anna Clark Class Prophecy Janet Krom Recitation Frederick Clark Recitation Betty Rae McCaleb RecitationAngus Doyle Essay—Local History
Warren Ferguson

Class Will Address-Education, a Life Job ...:

llo, Ethel DeWitt, Augus Doyle, William Ferguson. Warren Ferguson. Ruth Maben Class matto-Look Forward and Lend a Hand.

White Class flower-Rose.

Bootleggers Use Bicycles

Augusta, Ga. (4)-The bicycle is the children.

the latest conveyor for the bootleg-less here. Officers say they have seized four of the vehicles lately after discovering their riders were hauling contraband liquors.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE HELD AT ELLENVILLE CHURCH

Ellenville, June 14-The following program was very effectively giv-New officers and committees for en at the annual Children's Day ex-

Brown ... Thelma Brown The Voice of Childhood ... Miriam Primary song—Sunbeams For Jesus Recitation—God's Way

Donald Lyons RecitationFive Little Boys Recitation-The Call to the Colors. Milton Polinski Recitation—The Traffic Officer . Robert Brooks

dren's Day exercises held in the Recitation—Pansy Faces Barbara Brown

Class of Girls Recitation-Sharing The Joys of The Garden floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hymn No. 8Junior Choir

The Voice of Outdoors Recitation-In the Lovliest Colors . Class of Girls

Class of Boys ensuing year: President, Mrs. Ray-mond Howe; vice-president, Mrs. Guidance

Class of Boys

Ariand Schoner Hymn No. 6School

Hymn No. 16 . Some Young People

nual trip among the members of the Recitation—The Harvest Field ... Class of Girls Hymn No. 18School

AT SHANDAKEN CHURCH

Shandaken, June 16-Children's Day was observed in the M. E. Church on Sunday. Notwithstandcream, Wilbur Matthews; fancy articles, Iona Simpson and Nora Short; ing the inclemency of the weather mystery, Vivian Stadt; cake, Clara the exercises were well attended.

prayer was offered by the pastor

A Fisher Lad....Clarence Dunham The Mountain Guide..... The Parent-Teacher Association What Little Folks Can Do.

13 at 10-15 Thursday morning in the Ralph and Cornelius Bernesser, Fin-

Crystal Winne ment exercises will be held in School Christ's Helper...Vincent Bernesser

Means to Usby 4 Girls Pythian Hall. The program is as God's Goodness....Beatrice White The Daisies....Gertrude Lockwood
I'll Do the Best I Can...Bobby Ford
What's the Use Gerald Herdman

A Summer's Day. Beatrice Lockwood Our Glad Children's Day. Dawn Ford A Secret..... Marjorie Lockwood Exercise—Thankfulness Land.....

Recitation Ethel DeWitt Sidney Ford, Charles Ward, Paul Essay Local Marana Carleton Bules and Herdman, Carleton Buley and Norman Carpenter

John Coniglio Song—Leave It With Him. . 2 Girls The Children's Meet. Olive Herdman The Trame Officer.....John Ford Rev. J. Thoburn Legs Beautiful Rose of June Bertha Lockwood Three Golden Keys. Virginia Winne

dent: Ethel DeWitt, secretary; Janet The Song of the Bird.

Krom. treasurer.

Doris Townsend Class roll—Joseph Clark, Freder- A Day of Joy. Mary Rosa ick Clark, Anna Clark, John Conig- God Is Love. ... Hilda Van Etten

Janet Krom, Betty Rae McCaleb. Bright Summer Days.

Martha Schultz. Donald Terpening.

Mary Ellen White Beautiful Day Jackie Rosa Offering Class colors - Nile Green and Remarks by the Pastor

Song.....by the School. Much credit is due to Mrs. Leonard Ford, Mrs. James S. Ford and Mrs. F. S. Osterboudt for training

Ashury Grauge Dance.

Ashury Grange will hold a dance Friday, June 19. There will be square and round dancing with music by Bill Bates and his Catakill The average human brain weighs Mountain Corn Huskers. John Carle will call off as usual.



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London, June 17 (P).—Lloyd's day against the chance that King tories located in New York Ohio and Edward will bring a bride to his Connecticut. The walkout followed New officers and committees for the M. E. Sunday school were doing a land-office business in union demands for wage increases suring pottery and knick-knack mak- and concessions in working conditions. Harding said dismantling of coronation next May. The brokers refusal of Remington Rand to meet souvenir designs or postponement of the event. If King Edward married, turn to work. There were approxifor example, the mugs, placques and other trinkets would require two portraits instead of one.

Dismanting Syracuse Plant

plant here today. The plant has been closed since a strike of more Kidney Back in Jail brokers pitted 10 to 1 odds with than 4,000 workers was called last worried souvenir manufacturers to- month in the company's six fac-

The Republican Club of Resendate Syracuse, N. Y., June 17 (P).— will hold a dance at the Firemen's Bloomington Tuesday night about dren. The diminative film star, they Earl Harding, assistant to James H. Hall in Rosendale on Friday even- 9 50 Rand, Jr., president of Remingtoning, June 19. Music for dancing Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux in a recent picture, and her fiction- Ward Republican Club will be held will be furnished from 9 to 1. The and Deputy Clayton Vredenburgh, al success led hundreds of voungs to light at S. o. clock at the club begin dismantling the company's public is cordially invited to attend, answering a call from Joseph Mooney ters here to try the same tactics

Following Crash of

Kidney is charged with running was said. the car of John F. May, colored, of Kingston, into the auto of Henry Macholdt, 80 Mary's avenue, driven

of Rosendale, about the accident, placed Kidney under arrest for reckless driving and arraigned him before Justice of the Peace Clyde Grows, Major Parties Baxter of Rosendale

fone 19.

The car Kidney was driving Edward Kidney, 39, of 222 Has- headed toward Kingston, and the ers who are beginning to turn out the Syracuse plant is expected to brouck avenue, who last week comThe manufacturers want the insur
The manufacturers w ance against either a change in the moval of the machinery was ordered while intoxicated, is back in jail, aged, but no injuries were reported Mellons, Falls and Daughertys, the May's car, a roadster, was pur-country marched toward calamity chased with soldier bonus money, it

Shirley Seen Had Influence

Honolulu (P) Officials blame did not comment by his daughter, Lauretta, near Shiriey remple and a school chil-hiking among Hawaii's school chil-

Cars at Bloomington Kidney's hearing for Friday night, Prepare For Battle

Idaho friends of Senator Borah, defeated for the Republican presidential nomination, started circulating petitions for his renomination to the senate Borah, in Washington,

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ABILITY AND ACTION

new junior high school Earlier this their lives, cones take the place of month the question of the city's tea. It requires little imagination which has focused state wide attent the ice cream cones into the street. tion upon the parking problem,

There have been corporation counsels for the city who have spent much of their time evading the requests of: the various departments of the city! government on legal questions. There have been others who have let outside influences interfere with their opinions. Mr. Cashin has done neither.

More than that, he has been unusually quick in rendering decisions and opinions on any question properly brought to his attention. Aithough not a part of his job he has occasionally prosecuted cases for the city in the city court, saving Kingston the necessity and expense of obnot famed to do his job whenever it. cailed upon to act.

tion to anyone.

With men of Mr. Cashin's calibre stead of tuberculosis in order to in the corporation counsel's office the spare the feelings of the family. people may feel entirely easy that However despite all this progress the city's interest will receive the the city's interest will receive the culosis when we read in Clinical best attention obtainable The office Medicine and Surgery that tubercuas operated at present deserves a losis killed 75,000 people in the higher salary and Mr. Cashin de United States alone last year and that half a million more are sick serves to go farther in the serving with the disease right now, it gives of his fellow men through a more us a decided shock. And the worst important position in the city or of it is that it kills peopple right in

LABOR VACATIONS'

acquires privileges formerly granted esine and radio by the National Tuonly to the white collar worker berculosis Association, 50 West 50th There has been a small epidemic, in atreet. New York city, which in a dramatic way bring home to everythe last year or two, of pay vacations body the same idea as that of comgiven to industrial employes. So far, batting cancer—the earlier the true the vacation is usually only a week, nature of the disease is discovered instead of the two weeks usually ex- and treated the surer is recovery. instead of the two weeks usually ex- "The people must be thoroughly pected by office workers. But the taught that, if they tire ensily, if start is the important thing. In they lose weight or suffer from inditime it might naturally grow to two scettion, without some obvious or

and the first in the motor industry, physician at once." is the Packard Motor Car Company. While it is not considered wise to which has announced a week's vacaown mouth or in the mouth of some tion with pay for all workers who member of the family too often, a have been with the company for a distinct rise of temperature at 4 year or more. It is accompanied by o'clock in the afternoon is often the a "credit" system which will enable culcain—noted in "ran down" chila workman to save up his sacations dren and young adults. if he chooses, so as to tide him over a depression period Credits ac TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. cumulate at the rate of half a day June 17, 1916.—Kingston was in

another stan of the times "Retire eral days. ment pay is provided for employee Phinseld, N. J. rears or more of service, when in. J. Freed united in marriage at St. entuable of further work, will be seld John's Episcopal Church in Ellen- to her home after finishing her form and Mis. John W. Kelder.

5.1 for each round of accessor to access 31 for each 3-ear of service. It will kindly industrial practices, more common in Europe than America. 27, of Tilleon, died at Kir saten Hose province under the care of Lt. Bush afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock. All vin Herring.

Ferham the element beauty of died at the Central Teller Sanitars our College as an employee, strengthing stein and the still best of the first of Resc-Gorman-Rose family called on the brother, Legist on Rechester where Mr. Again has

thority on this form of illness, ex-Ringston Daily freeman. amined her the other day, discussed her case with other doctors, and then Per Annum in Advance by Carrier. \$7.50 said she might sleep on to old age
Eighteen Cents For Week
Per Annum by Mell \$5.00 without material change in her condition Except for the profound sleep she seems well. She has already slept longer than any other known victim of the discase.

The princess of the stories had a happy awakening. A handsome youth had only to conquer a series of stiff obstacles, such as a supposed-The Associated Fress is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and size the local news published herein.

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ance to the disease, or by some new discovery in its treatment. That would seem like magic, or a miracle, but would be far more thrilling and more beneficial to humanity than the method of the fairy tale

CONE TAX

You can't keep America down. And as regards Young America, you! can't put it down. The spirit that animated the revolutionary fathers still lives in successive generations of children, and breathes today regardless of depression or oppression

For the second time within a Kentucky are in revolt. A patriotic Thus the children of northern month an important decision has call has gone out from a youthful been rendered by Corporation Coun-leader named Catherine Donovan of sel John M Cashin, the latest being Covington, for them to resist the an opinion in the case of architect's state tax on ice cream cones by every fees in connection with the now means within their power, until they abandoned project to construct a have accomplished its repeal. In

right to install parking meters and to fancy them, in emulation of the charge for parking on the public famous Boston Tes Party, making a streets also received the attention of demonstration in Covington or elsethe corporation counsel and an where in full Indian regalia, raiding opinion was rendered; an opinion the soda fountain and dumping all



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GOOD AND BAD NEWS.

taining other counsel. He has co-ourselves about the great progress operated and exercised sound judg that is being made in not only curing

Now it is true that in every age It is entirely probable that many group (except girls from 15 to 20) will not agree with decisions Mr. tuberculosis has been decreasing due Cashin has rendered and others will to the knowledge that tuberculosis argue on opinions he has rendered and others will organizations and physicians have argue on opinions he has made, been giving to the public. Thus in-However, there is satisfaction in hav-stead of trying to hide the fact that ing something to argue over, and not, a member of the family has tubercuthe all too common evasions which losis or "consumption" as it was for-have marked methods to some some first called, the suspected case is have marked methods in some cases immediately sent to the physician in the past, causing lengthy entangle- and then on to a sanitorium without ments which ended in little satisfac-delay. I can recall that a number of years ago the death certificate;

the prime of life, especially men be-

tween 35 and 40 years and women between 20 and 30 Some very simple and same sug-Little by little the overall worker means of pictures, newspaper, mag-

known cause, or if they have a cough The latest convert to this practice and should consult a competent that hangs on, they are in danger

the grip of a spell of rainy weather, Alone with this innovation goes it having rained every day for sev-

45 rears old or more Those with 15 Frank A TerBush and Miss Vivian of Mr and Mrs Ceril Gray

June 17, 1926,--Charles Lighten

will doubtless grow fapidly from pital of injuries received when his of Kingston. A few weeks ago Mrs. Jupils and mothers are required. Him from Role of Korhenkant.

fairy tale and leaves really had turn, aged \$2 years. He was a milita-

who has been askern since February States, injured when her birde Mr.

MURDER TONIGHT

BYNOPSIS: While the Recordenterian a gay party at dinner, the tilings miser is al home with his money The village life, high and conference well much of it seems to center about the miser—Rauire Arthur Burdets He holds so much power in his hands and administers it so hadly that even the rector cannot exercise the proper Christian chartity where the Squire is concerned.

Chapter Five MURDER

THE Doctor paused, snerry accanter in hand, a picture of comical astrais iment. "Came home early," he cried. "That's not like you, is it?"

"No. I wasn't very fit, that was

"Not at?" Chambers made no effort to hide the anticipatory keen for me. Anything wrong?"

"No A bit of, my oats, that's all," The gilded clock on the mantel shelf chimed the half hour, and the parlor maid appeared in the doorway and announced that dinner was

"But Mr. Shiples hasn't come fired with every show of long aut- bers?" he asked. fering virtue.

ed to her completely. She turned, man being."

that uncertain steed showed signs of dagging,

"What's the matter Daler Naucy isked under cover of the general conversation. "The matter? Nothing."

"Wi ch way did you walk bere?" h≃ asked.

Dale Shipley shot a sudden glance at her almost as though he suspected something behind the question. "Which way? The road of course." " or might have come over the

"Well, I didn't, I came on the road. wasn't very late, was 1?" "I have known you later."

fields."

[OIS EVEREST enjoyed her meal. Pa Reeves put in a spasmodic word or two when sheet politeness seemed to demand it and for the rest ness of his voice. 'Sounds like a job he devoted 'msulf ir a sort of cold fury to his dinner.

'Not doing badly fo, a man who's off his onts," Doctor Chambers thought.

There was port, but the men did not linger over it. Captain Reeves suddenly asked a strange question. "I suppose you see a good deal yet," Nellie said, and the maid re of-of abnormality, don't you, Cham-

"A fair bit," the Doctor agreed. Fancy Featherstone missed the "I'd find t hard to say that'l have next two sentence her host direct- ever known a really normal bu-



Someone has killed old Arthur Burdett.

smiling to Captain Reeves. "What | did you say " she asked.

"Isn't Dale a nutsance?" Mrs. we join the ladies?" Reeves put in "He usually comes too early."

"Was he out today?" the Doctor

"No, he hasn't got a horse at the had. moment," Nancy said, "but I be-'lieve he's buying one."

"Didn't know he had enough sald bluntly.

"Who ras?" asked Lois Everest. and Reeves, scowling darkly in the quences and charade ... background, said: "Some people have got a damn sight too much if "OI SSE M&."

"Meaning me?" Lois inquired blandly.

"Good Lord, no, Lois, of course not. I was thinking of something Tion antirely,"

"Oh, don't pay any attention to Pat," Nellie cut in quickly, "He's in a foul temper today because-" "Mr Shipley 'm."

"Hailo. Dale," his hostess called out, "I was just slanging you for be-

T'ERY little contrition showed on Dale's handsom face, "Sorry, 1 walked over, and didn't give myself quits enough time."

Dale was duly introduced to Lois E-erest, but for a young man of his not undeserved reputation he are you talking about. Pat?" est for once in backless frocks and Burdett up at the Court."

Whatever seething maelstroms of preparation went on in the kitchen, anybody else in the room; at any Nellie Resves was usually able to rate, he had time to notice, and be product when it reached the dining look which passed between husband the table and feel reassured.

She could have wished that Pat. the other end of the table, were a little more talkative, but he was in one of his rare moods, and when ever she tried to catch his eye to calole him out of the resolutely looked the other way.

Doctor Chambers ate an excellent meal which did not interfere in any way with his flow of talk and he told three really funny stories and generally prodded the conversation. all are with skill and acamen when

Pat Reeves gave a short laugh. "I. suppose not." + - raid. "Well, shall "Willingly," said Chambers, and

room he reflected that it was an odd sort of conversation they had just

The moment the men entered the drawing room they were conscripted by Nellie Reeves into a dismoney to bu, anything," Chambers cussion as to what game should be played. The choice a the moment scemed to hover between conse-

"Come on, Doctor," Nellie cried, 'tell us what we sha! play." 'The Captain wanter on the tele-

phone 'm. the maid announced. 'Fix it up whilst I'm out," Reeves said, and made his way to the dark little corner of the hall where the

riephone stood. When Pat Regres got back to the drawing room the Doctor was hold-

ing forth But he stopped abruptly when he caught sight of the white face of the man in the doorway. "Come on, Pat" Nellie cried.

"We've just arranged to play 'murder'" "! wouldn't bother to." her hus-

band said slowly. "There's been one 'one already." For a moment everybody stared at

him in silence Then with an unconvincing little laugh his wife said: One done airendy? What on earth

"Someone has killed old Arthur Doctor Chambers was perhaps

and wife and which left Nellig Recves almost as while as the man in the distract. "How d'you kno r the man's been

murdered?" he asked. "That was White, the policeman, on the telephone: h- wants you to

go up there at once," Chambers modded fatalistically. "It would happen on a night I'm out to dinner." he said

(Cepyright, 1936 Lawrence W. Maynott)

Tomerrow a comean detective from London takes a hand.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, June 16 Mr. and exemine

of college at Boston, Mass end with her mother, Mes Leons, son Oakles,

STRANGER THAN FAIRT TALE of the year.

16, 1932. A French doctor, an despending with the state on Breadway, Edward, of High Palls, called on the

The annual school picule will be ter, Patricia Ata spent Thursday Mrs. Alongo France is slowly im- to d in Fromm's grove on Thursday, with her parents. No and Mrs. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Rarold Davis and lord Avera. They will have shortly Sherman, of Kerhoulston. Parts, of West Shokan Sunday eve- completement in the canniba factory.

Death of Mrs. Mary A. Winter at Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and son, Gerald, od the dence held at the Ethelyan Schoonmaker of East Wawarsing, they had quite an argument on the Miss Ida Mas Baris has returned tracking with her grandparents. Mr. home of Miss Bernice Messa Thats-

Amone Kineston's Saturday amount to a nice next-east in the case Anna May Hardie, both of Kingston, Greenwich, Cont. spent the work. Ham Becamer and Mr. and Mrs. El- Mackey, of Karhankson. Miss Edna L Gessier from ning shoppers were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- hight with her gister, Arn. Oppor Mrs Henry Sherman and daugh-

Daris had the misfortune to break to be present and don't formet to spent the week-and with her made

Bables should be given a full bath . They will be ateatly missed to the with pure, sails shap and ware. Mr and Mrs Jasen Gray and son, lodger and throughout the community sight and morning during the sen-

Mother Reads

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH One of the pleasantest hours of th day is the time that mother reads aloud Sometimes, when the third child comes along and the same old fairy tales loom ahead. mother may grow bored. But there are thousands of variations of fairy tales, and she will be wise if she does not always choose the same

There are many mothers who neglect or make too little use of this valuable way of making contacts with their children. Reading cloud tires them, or they have not the time, or the children's days are too full There are many things which car be better neglected or left undone than the daily gathering around the lamp or on the laws while mother reads.

If the children have some hand work to do during the reading the occasion is even cosier. So John might draw, and Mary dress her dells, and the baby string beads. Buch moments will be remembered long after parties and picnics have been forgotten

The book adds a common topic of thought and discussion which links the generations Families who read together are never at a loss for things to talk about. Furthermore, it is in these early sessions that tastes for literature are founded. If the mother chooses wisely she is guiding the future reading of her youngsters

The reading hour may grow so popular a to include friends and ne's hbors, and especially in summer, when on a hot afternoon a cocl and quiet group is seen on the porch or under the trees with attention focussed on the story mother is reading.

Az the children grow older they should be encouraged to suggest what they would like to hear next Sometimes even the classics can thus be printessly introduced.



Angry Puddle Muddlers By MARY GRAHAM BONNER YES," continued Willy Nilly, "It is the only reason of which I can think that would keep Mrs. Quacko from having a party. I know she would want to think of the chores I had to do-and I would want to think of them, too.

But there is something about a party in Puddle Muddle that makes us all forget what we have to do. We are all so fond of P

"How can Mes parties." Quacko be ashamed of us, particularly of you?" asked Christopher Columbus Crow an-"If she feels that way about

it I'll give her a big slap with my paw," growled Honey Bear. into the pond 6-17

with a great plump plump - bangsplash that will sting her, too," said Jally Bear. "She might be ashamed of us,"

said Rip. the dog. "but if she is ashamed of you, Willy Nilly, I'll aip at her wings and tweak her webbed feet when she is walking." "If she is ashamed of us she is a foolish duck indeed - more foolish than I ever thought she was even

when she was having her silly quarrels with Mrs. Quacker, cawed Christopher. "Why wouldn't she be ashamed of me?" asked Willy Nilly "I'm not any one very fine to show off My legs are rather long considering my body is so short. I hardly have any

nose at all, and my ears stick out and are pointed." "Your ears would have been fixed a long time ago if it hadn't been for all of us in one way and another." cawed Christopher Columbus Crow. "Anyway, you're perfect just as you

Tomorrox-"Asking Mrs. Quacke"

WAWARSING.

Wassering. June 16.-Mr. and Mrs Tracey Demarest and family, accompanied by Mr. Hillord of Butler. N. J., were week-end guests of Melvin Schoonmaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and daughter. Persy Ann. of Middletown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Asa Gray. Gordon Churchwell, Jr., has gone

to Lake Minnewaska, where as has a position as assistant engineer. Mr. and Mre. Harold Bunting of Ringston were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynan.

L. LaCare has moved from Allen

Townsend, Sr.'s tenant house into the house owned by John Osterhondt of East Wawneing. The June meeting of the Sunchine Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray on Monday Maria Hornbeck. The members

Getting Fed Up on the Star Boarder



— COUNTY —— Christian Endeavor

Successful County Picnir

A very successful County Union

picnic was held last Saturday at Tillson Lake, although threatening that this group will send a delegaweather reduced the atendance con- tion of five or six to the State Considerably under that expected. There were Endeavorers present from the First Baptist, Ponckhockie Congregational, Comforter, New Palts and Gardiner. One of the features of the outing was a fine song service led by Richard Talleur, state regional director. Mr. Talleur also Poughkeepsie Episcopal Fellowship spoke about the Poughkeepsie Con- Moving pictures of the 1934 convenvention and gave much information tion at Newburgh were also shown which would help delegates to appreciate the amount of work neces- Church. sary to put across such an idea.

Composition Notes The Sunday evening service, (July 5) at which Dr. Norwood of London, England, is speaker, will be held in the Alumni Auditorium of Vascar College. This change was necessary Poughkeepsie large enough to accommodate the expected attendance. the song leader of the convention. resort. Places of interest were visitMany Endeavorers will remember of and a delicious picnic lunch enioyed at moon. Much enjoyment was the Newburgh Convention in 1934.

State Convention Speaker State Headquarters that the Rev. svening when the Wallkill High Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., will School team were their visitors. The

Dr. Peale is a native of Ohio Montgomery were callers in town where he attended Ohio Wesleyan during the past week. University. He also received degrees from Boston University, Boston children were in Clintondale Friday University School of Theology, and evening. Syracuse University. Prior to entering the ministry he was a reporter very beneficial to growing crops and

on the Detroit Journal. He began his ministry in the condition of the earth.

Methodist Church is Rhode Island, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. 1 from whence he journed to Brook- and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry, Mr. and lyn, there increasing a church mem. Mrs. Luther Dusinbetre of Gardiner bership from 40 people to 200. In were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1927 he was called to Syracuse Flore Wells. where he stayed four years, then going, in 1932, to the Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue in New evening. Tork city, the oldest Protestant

Church in America. Dr. Peale has traveled extensively in America and Europe and is generally believed to be one of the youngest men in the volume— "Who's Who in America." He is a Re is a evening. member of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America, the Union League Club of New York, the New York Rotary

Club, and the Ohio Society of New Tork. At the International Christian Endeavor Convention in Philadelphia last July. Dr. Peale was one of the speakers. Many delegates expressed the opinion that his messages were among the most outstanding of the poned on account of rain. event which registered more than 13,000 delegates. Dr. Peale is a member of the Board of Trustees of the international Society of Christian With relatives in Newburgh.

It is announced that Dr. Peale will sing. Mrs. Arthur Cor and Miss be at the Poughkeepsie Convention Glader Cor were among the clare of for three days, leading the Quiet sendidates entering the Orange to Hour Meditation Services each mora-receive third and fourth degrees of ing and being abaliable for conferences with ministers and young pos-

The Flatbush Christian Endenver served a curered dish luncheen at discussion groups at their feeder a visitor in town during the week-A new member. Duffets evening meetings. Two weeks ago end. topic. "Bow to Sound Sunday". No tained company at their home Sundefinite decision could be reached day. direct spinion. Last Sanday there was a discussion on "Crime" led by Accord, June 14 — A strawberry the Rev. Stophen W. Ryder, with festival will be beld at the Rochester many interesting viewpoisse being Reformed Church on Friday evening brought forth and talked over.

Plathers Mecuations

Stranberry Pented The Endeaverus of the Pane lows: Sandwicken, devilet ergn. 30-Dutch Reference Church in Riegards will hold a Richwestry Postival on Strawberry Postival on Strawberry Postival in Sevent and Strawberries. The public Saturday evening, June 30. In the Reference and Mrs. There had been 974 cases of two bears in her leg branches reported in city since first Mick Nellie Marshall has returned save dish.

10 the home of her monther, after a fargreef O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading the winter months at VasExcelled O. Rose of Stony Point sprading with her sheet and Mrs. Here were and sea. Brian flags of the course of the course of the work in production to the work in production to provid this work in preference to wife. the Beccaleurente primen for the

tinued their prayer meetings for the summer season. However some of their members attended the county picnic last Saturday and reports say vention in Poughkeepsie.

Dutchess County Prepares

The Endeavorers of Dutchess county are making elaborate prepara tions for the convention, having already sponsored a pre-convention service in the Milibrook Federated Church with a "pep talk" by Edward Quarterman, president of the Sunday evening. June 14, a similar service was held in the First Baptist

************* MODENA

********** Modena, June 16-The scholars of ina Modena School enjoyed a picule Friday in the Shawangunk moun-Professor John W. Nichols will be tain, near the Minnewaska summer joyed at moon. Much enjoyment was

expressed by the young people.
The Modena baseball team added Word has been received from another game to their list Friday be one of the speakers at the Pough- score was 4-3 in favor of Mode Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Shea of

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard and The rain of last week has proved

fruit, as well as relieving the parched Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith entertained callers at their home Friday Miss Jessie Crimp and brother of

New York city, who are staying at their summer home near Tuthilitown. were in this place Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg entertained callers at their home Friday

The Anderson family entertained guests at their summer home near Modern during the week-end. Mrs. James Doyle of Boston, Mass . visited Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Grimm

last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Delemater of Poughkeepsie twere visitors in this village recently. The baseball game scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Modens vs. Kings-

tou, on the Modenn field, was post-

Emory Robinson of Plattekill war Mrs. James Doyle spent Sunday position in the New York State Platickill Grange attended a meet-

> inftiation. Anna Mac Conklin and Alma Mttheteen were awarded Shirley Temple dolls by merchants of New Pal's

> in a recent contest. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shuftle enter-

Jase 19, for the benefit of the Sunday school. The trent will be as fol-

graduating class of Riegard Bigh the 4.8 will be beld on Wednerds Consequences Chem constitutions of the Constitution of the Constit

Highland School

garden party; act 4, the trial.

Soldiers: Julius Passante Donald Gersch, Gabriel Canino, Gus Bof-fermo, Louis Palmer. Ladies of the Court: Edith Picco, Mary Mandy,

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Bessie Fiscella, Alive Perry, Kath- and McCarthy, Louis LaFaice, Paul Exercises Thursday

Constitute the control of the c Genevieve LeRoy. Monica Rhoder is "The Necklace." Scene 1, par-Highland, June 16.—The gradua-White Rabbit, Harold Vandervoort; apartment. Scene 2, dressing room Highland, June 10.—1 are graduation exercises for the 8-A grade with March Hare. Mary Anzevina; Turtle. March Hare. Mary Anzevina; Turtle. March Hare. Mary Anzevina; Turtle. Benny Lanzarone: Frogs. Ernest Trapani, Alphonso Trapani, Ernest In an open-air prosentation of "Alice in wonderland." The P.-T. A. field Mary Bradley: Cat. Shate Liscio; Mary Bradley: Cat. forms the theatre for the play where Schantz; Lizzard, Patsy . Ferrante; ence Trapani; Pierre, her brother, lin act 1, the rabbit holegand scene 2, Cook, Charlotte Shaw; Mouse, Wil-Ruth Haynes; Jeanne Forester, Doris

Grade 8-B closing exercises consist yea; Murmette, Katherine Scimeca; of two plays, "The Gold Bug," an maid, Mariettta Freer; neighbor original play written by Patrick Helen Howard. Girls in dressing Lockhart, in which he takes the part room: Frances Albertson. Mildred of the doctor. The prologue is the Bell, Margaret Ferrine, Louise Lisso, anti-work boys' club. Act 1, the Lucila Martin, Lena Scandariato, doctor para LeGrand a visit; scene 2. Alvia Smith. The plays by this grade Jupiter's visit to the doctor. Act 2, will begin at 6 o'clock in the open air starting the treasure hunt. Act 3 on the athletic field. returning with the treasure. The school begin Sunday with the baccacharacters are: Jupiter, Nicholas laureate sermon in the Methodist Marrone; Doctor, Patrick Lockhart;

LeGrand, Richard McCarthy; members of the club, James Verardi, Patrick Lockhart, Daniel Lavelle, Rich-

Alice meets the caterpillar, the liam Collins: Caterpillar, Francis Coutant; Theresa, Ida DeLuca; Dutchess, Mad Hatter; act 3, is the DeKoskie; Alice, Royona Benson; Marie, Jennie Conforti; Consette, Mad Hatter, Harry Pugnat.

Anna Ciaccio; Claudine, Ruth Rel-

Church with the sermon by the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, paster of the Presbyterian Church. held Friday evening in the Grange hall, and commencement comes the 23rd in the Methodist Church.

The baseball team closed the season for athletics last Tuesday when they played New Paltz and won. In the 14 games played the team lost ave and won nine. It was not considered by the coach as good a record as last year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the Ulster county

George J. Freer, Kerhonkson, to Charles S. and Rennie Freer, New York, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Helen Gaal, Brooklyn, to James and Laura Cooper, town of Ulster, a parcel of land in the town of Ulster. Consideration \$1. Tax 50 cents.

son, to Peter and Janet McGuiness, plan stamps, of three values, have Brooklyn, a parcel of land in the been issued. They are inscribed town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Tax 50 cents. John and Olive F. Burlison, El-

perman, Ellenville, a parcel of land head and she ders view. He wears on Elm street. Ellenville. Consideration \$1. Tax \$1, County of Ulster to David Schauben, Bronx, one acre of land at

Greenfield, formerly the Harris Krechmar property. Consideration County of Ulster to David Schau-

ben, Bronx, 78 acres of land, forferly that of Joseph Van Etten, town of Rochester. Consideration \$9.33.

More than a quarter of a million people are needed for the nationwide daily milk delivery of 45 miltion quarts and to make butter, Italians became effective. The cheese, ice cream and other dairy stamps also bear a symbol signifying products. Daily milk delivery, often the fourteenth year of fascism. Part compared with the mail, is a far of the inscription is repeated in Ammore complicated problem as milk haric characters. is highly perishable and must be delivered seven days a week.

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Gov. Alf M. Landon is shown at Topeka, Kas., as he welcomed home his campaign manager, John D. M. Hamilton who led the successful fight to obtain the Republican presidential nomination for Landon at the Citycland convention. All Topeka turned out to greet Hamilton.

(Associated Press Photo)

By QUINTON JAMES

listed as Abyssinia in the catalog. has brought about a new philatelle Kajetan and Wally Turek, Till- classification. The first new Ethio-"Italian Colorial postage."

The set be 'rs a late portrait of lenville, to Louis N. and Minnie Zip- King Victor 'mmanuel of Italy, a

The stamps are

dated May 9 1936, indicative of abdicated Haile

In replacing the rather picturesque issues under Haile Selassie, the new adhesives follow the general basic design of Italian postal paper.

Hatle Sclassie's Last

The last general issue of the now defunct Ethiopian government was that of 1931 on which Haile Selassie and his empress, Mennen, were pictured twice each, once is profile and again full face. Other illustrations and Mrs. J. Bongartz, primary, have were those of Ras Makonen, the statue of Menelik II and the Hawash

Ethiopia, which up to last May had be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. been described in the catalog as the James and family occupied the state on the African continent," made its appearance. It consisted of overprints, due to a change in mone-

1931 set. Italy also is making other contributions to its African colonial issues. Two of these are airmails, one for Italian Somaliland and the other for Eritrea. In each case the value is



ing a plane soar in from the rea while on the other a plane is flying over a highway.

The other two are for Libra. They Tripoli. There is a 50-c violet and a 1.25 lire blue. They illustrate a native woman decked out in what would be described in this country as a "party dress."

E. H. R. Green, Collector

son of Hetty Green, removes one of the country's noted philarelists. Colonel Green won fame in the stamp world through his purchase

S. altmail stamps with centers in-

at face value, 24-cents each, from the Washington postoffice by a stampconscious purchaser. He disposed of them to a group of dealers who in turn sold them to the colonel. Colorel Green, at their suggestion, broke up the sheet and made them available to other collectors. He retained all of the position blocks and a strip across the top of the sheet. Most these first sales ranged at from \$250 to \$350 appece. Since then the spice has been

siemālij goling up. and in tecent zeute with the intreseed activity in alsmail collection, it has leaped considenably. The last recorded sale two years and was \$12,300 for a block of four from the late Arthur Hind's collection.

weight of 45.7 tons.

4-H Club News

Musicale a Success.

Woodstock, June 17. The must-Lapo, Rhoda Neher, Muriel Layman cale held on Saturday for the pro- and Beatrice Markwell. stock 4-H girls to the 4-H camp in Hall. The extent of the work done who had not realized how much fine work had been done during the past ously of her time toward the activihibit, however, proved that the club has reached the point where it mer- of this recently formed organization. ita regular hendquarters and its own equipment, of which a sewing machine is the most important. Prizes were presented at the mus-

lcale by Mlss Allen. All members were awarded prizes, but first prizes

went to Edith Hasbrouck and Murle Layman, both second year girle. As a result of the money received the following girls will be able to eave for camp, accompanied by Mrs. Layman: Derothy and Evelyn Bell. Edith Hasbrouck, Doris and Janet

curement of funds to send. Wood- The program of the musicale included a chalk talk by John Hurt, a Glenerie was a great success attend-ed by a full house including Attended by Muriel Layman, a song duet ed by a full house, including Miss by Janet and Dorls Lapo, recitations Allen, county agent. Not the least by Judith Cohn, a violin solo by Warof the program's events was the extren Shultis, a violin solo by Milton hibit of work on display in Firemen's Wolven, dancing by Geraldine, Beatrice and Margery Gardiner of by the girls was a surprise to many Kingston, a harmonica sol) by Carson Hutchins. Two fine numbers on year. The exhibit was an expressive played by Rhoda Neher and Muriel tribute to Mrs. Murgaret Layman, Layman on violin and plane; and the the program were the "Minuet in G. the leader, who has given so gener performance of the school rhythm band under the leadership of Mrs. ties of the 4-H club. Even her own Edna Quick. Nearly 30 children, home has been available for the from Miss Eather McKeel's room. meetings, as the the club has, as yet, took part in this feature of the aftno regular meeting place. The externoon's entertainment. This occasion was the first public appearance

> Creamery butter production in Canada during May amounted to 25,-158,395 pounds compared with 23,-217.237 in May n year ago.



The Italian conquest of Ethlopia,

form and is bareheaded. The three items are identical in design and include 25-, 30- and 50-centesimi.

the time when the government of the Selassie terminated and that of the

cago lawyer and bank executive, was reported the probable choice of

the Republican party for its treas-

urer. He will confer with Gov. Alf

M. Landon, presidential nominee, at

Topeka, Kas. (Associated Press

SHANDAKEN

Mrs. C. E. Butler were week-end

The school in this place will close

on Friday. Mr. Blakeslee, principal,

will return again on September 1.
Mrs. C. E. Wood was called to at-

The forest area in Canada is esti-

mated to be 1,254,982 square miles.

36 per cent of the total land area

summer some years ago.

guests of

Shandaken, June 16 .- Mr. and

had a very successful year and they fiver and railroad bridge. tend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. James

However, it was in January of this year that the final contribution of in Jersey City on Sunday. It will 'only totally independent sovereign Jocelyn House in th's place for the tary values, on five items from the

1-lire and the color deep blue. On

the former a native woman is watch:

were issued simultaneously with the tenth annual industrial exposition at

The death of Col. E. H. R. Green.

of the now famous sheet of 100 1".

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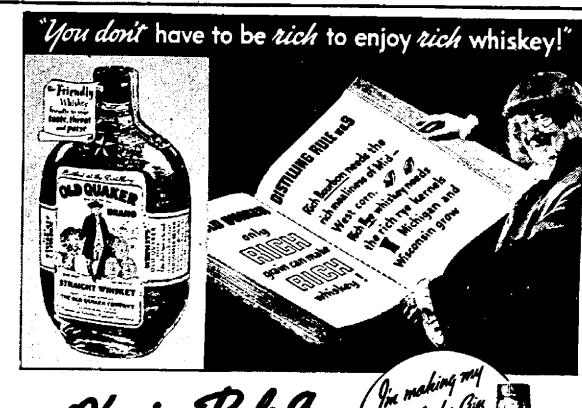
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An hour later he called her into

In Other Words.

That, he said, is what Elinor Glynn

Dog Bites Man, But-

Chicago-John Kozel petted

neighbor's dog. The dog bit him twice. Kozel called the police and

When the police arrived they found

Smoked Out.

out fires. What they needed today

was a short course in how to put out

was Dr. John Carlton Bliss, who

At the Arts and Crafts meeting

Children's Home Attacked

but the inhabitants escaped unhurt.

The bees moved into the station

Rock Island, Ill -Firemen at No.

the dog had died.

moved out.

Parker, was appointed comptroller.

at the state rapitol Monday.

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New Paltz Normal School Activities

New Paltz, June 17--Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the his office and discharged her. Normal School the 1936 class graduates the following students: Jean Ackerman of Babylon; Jane Eliza- tractive, says Dr. W. A Nicholl, a beth Adair of Poughkeepsle; Vir-Beverly Hills physician, because he ginia A Alpine, North Tarrytown; or she possesses M. Ambrose, Kingston; Frances L. Andersen, Troy; Polly perception, or psychometric conflict-Anderson, Poughkeepsie: Madeline ing magnetism or psychogenic posi-Angeillo, Thornwood; Kenneth M. tive magnetism Ashley, Green Island, Charlotte Au-

Marjorle E. Bates, Glens Falls; Lena E. Beatty, Campbell Hall; Mildred V. Beck, Poughkeepsie; Irene Falls City, Neb,--Because his per-A. Berkowske, Clinton Corners, W sonal property tax was only a nickel Louise Berry, Pawling; Mary E it slipped Pat Patmore's mind and Stone Ridge; Emma Ellza- since he neglected to pay the item heth Bode, Brooklyn, William Bra- was put on the delinquent list dy, Fort Edward; Franklyn M Bran- To clear the books Fat had to pay y. Newburgh; Elizabeth M. Bren- the nickel, a one cent interest charge nan, Kingston, Julia M. Brennan, and a 35-cent penalty-total, 41 New Rochelle; Edna E. Brown, cents. Bethel; Alice F. Bruno, East Moriches; Frances E Buchanan, New Paltz; Ella Irene Bullion, New Lebanon Center, Lillian F. Bullock, Newburgh. ran to a doctor's office for treatment

M. Eleanore Carroll, Newport. Miriam Celaski, Goshen; William Chazanof, Kingston; Edna Clark, Red Hook; Rita J. Clark, Liberty; Gladys R. Corsa, Huntington: Winifred Crance, Montgomery; Marjorie Crocker, Cochecton Center; Mary Cross, White Plains; Julia Virginia Culver, Amenia; Nan B. Cunning-ham, Newburgh.

Thelma L. Deidrick, Waverly; Alfred M. Demarest, Patchogue; Ary- sleeping quarters and the firemen lene Depew, Mamaroneck; Frances Deutsch, Poughkeepsie; Charles F. Disare, Newhurgh; Albert J. Dodd, New Paltz, Grace E. Downing, Locust Valley; Dorothy J. Dreher, Hud-son; Vivian Adelaide DuBois, Mid-cipal in 1908, a position he held for dletown; William S. DuBois, New fifteen years. At the end of this time

altz.

Jean Eisenhart, Rensselaer, Ruth where he died in 1924. Dr.

ton: Adelaide L. Ench, Kingston.

Henry Fagan, Newburgh; Marshall W. Fairlee, Peekskill; Emily in 1898, with a B. L. degree. He port of Theodore Ro A. Falkowski, Glen Head; Irving became principal of the High School in Grand Haven, Michigan, and later patrick, Newburgh; Harold W. Fol-held a similar position in Owosso lette, Kingston; Leaffle French, Sid-He returned to Grand Haven as ney, Charles Frier, Middle Hope.

superintendent of schools in 1907. Cora Patricia Galuppo, Milibrook, In 1912 he became Director of Catherine Gilmartin, East Hampton; Training in the State Normal School Catherine Glimartin, East Hampton; Eleanor T. Glancy, New Paltz; Jean-ette Gluckman, Bedford Hills; Louis Gluckman, Bedford Hills; Beatrice Goldberg, Woodmere; Dorothy M. Goodfellow, Port Jervis; Helen Gott-palty Middletown; Middletow schalk, Middletown; Mildred Gourlay from Columbia University and the Grahlfs, Jamaica, Jack Granitz, Tan-honorary degree of Ph. D. from the nersyille; Edward A. Greenfield, New York State Teachers College. Brooklyn; Carol Gridley. Shady; The Baccalurcate service was held John A Griffin, Roscoe; Norman M. in the Normal Auditorium Sunday, Grusky, Newburgh; Mildred R. Guin- June 14, at 11 o'clock and

the Senior year book the "Paltz" present, the program was as follows: the Senior year book the Patter present, the program was as toriows:
onian' dedicated their golden antiversary number to the present Principal Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg.
Only Invocation. Rev. Alfred H.
sar College next year. For the past fifty years the executive Coons, New Paitz. Pilgrims Chorus affairs of the school have been ad (Prom Tannhauser) R. Wagner, ministered by five capable and weth Normal School Band. Scripture Readunder the Essex county, New Jersey rence H VandenBerg principal of pital here today. Board of Taxation. The second was the Normal introduced the speaker, Dr. Frank Sumner Capen who came Dr. Hornell Hart, of Hartford, Conn. to New Paltz in 1868 and served as principal at the Normal until 1899. King". Benediction. Dr. Horneli He died at Cortland in 1900. Dr. Hart. Recessional with music by Myron Tracey Scudder was next he the band with Howard B. Hoffman was born in India and came with his directing, parents to this country in 1868. He At the New Paltz in 1839 as prin- held Monday afternoon, officers were cipal and served nine years, after elected for next year they are. Preswhich he was professor of education ident. Esther LeFevre, vice-presiat Rutgers University from 1908 to dent. Elsie Bell, second vice-presi-1912, then left to become principal dent. Shirley Mack Compton: secof the Scudder School for Girls in retary. Mildred Radley, Treasurer, New York city, a position he held Loa Brown, publicity manager, until his death in 1935. The fourth Melba Smith.



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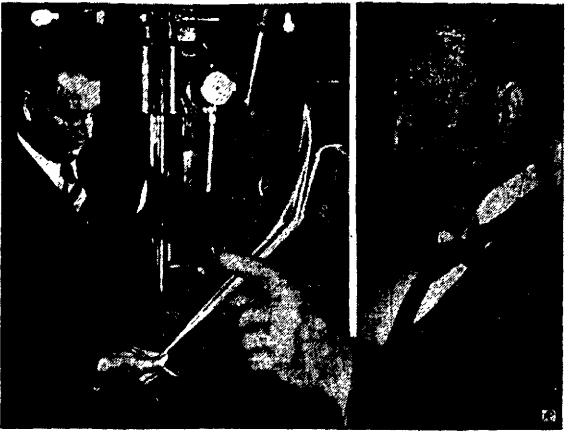
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FRANK KNOX: Republican 'No. 2 Man'





Crusades carried on by speech and editorial have marked Frank | then Michigan state chairman. He keeps in close touch with his publishing Knox's career since his return from the Spanish-American war. As long interests and loves the roar of the presses even though his work in the ago as 1910 (left) he had risen to power in the Republican party, being present campaign takes him far afield.

Rock Island, III —Firemen at No. I station already know how to put the presidential nom-Ram New Deal

By AURELIUS KINSEY

Chicago (A)-A political reporter rough-and-tumble Sault Ste Marie. who saw himself become page 1 po- Knov carried to success in 1909 a litical news, Frank Knox attained drive for adoption of the primary the Republican nomination for vice system in Michigan.

The exception was his ardent support of Theodore Roosevelt. his campaign headquarters at Chicago. Rough Rider commander, in the Bull He was back with the Repub-

paper," the first edition of his Sault | national convention and floor man-

manner . . . no personal quarrels ination. . . . no favoritism." Four Called To Washington

After pushing through his "clean-

president not alone by 35 years of him the state Republican chairman-office as president in 1933, Knox editorial crusading.

The prominence thus gained wonder the reaction office as president in 1933, Knox editorial crusading.

The prominence thus gained wonder made it plain he liked the Demo-The prominence thus gained won

Knox told Taft that his first loyal-ty lay with "T. R.," and became But manager of the Bull Moose western Knox issued warnings. Vigorously campaign headquarters at Chicago. he criticized such "radical policies" licans in 1920 as chairman of the Particularly he hit the NRA news-"This will be a Republican news- New Hampshire delegation to the paper code.

forthright blows.

successfully for governor of New up" campaign in local politics of nomination at Cleveland he had been a candidate for elective office. In 1931 he served as national

hording.

Elsner, Poughkeepsie; Lucy A. Ellis, Lawrence H. VandenBerg. the Clintondale; Jane A. Elston, Kingsfith. who succeeded Dr. Bliss is orous and, except for one apostasy, Knox told Taft that his first loval. lems."

Where he died in 1924. Dr. Parallel to his newspaper career President Taft called him to Washcratic program for its "boldness and truns a political career, equally vigington to discuss strategy for 1912. direct attacks on national prob-

But as the New Deal took shape He was back with the Repub- as price fixing and blanket codes. Hits The New Deal

With the 1936 campaign just in the offing, Knox took to the road in sult, the Maharaja ordered four com-Four years later Knox ran una speech-making circuit that car-Hampshire, the only time before his ried him '25,000 miles around the inemination at Cleveland he had been country as a "Republican salesman." War He had become a definite presi-

dential prospect, if not an avowed chairman of the drive against gold candidate. The final step was taken when Knox finally approunced he would be a candidate if Illinois Republicans wanted him. He was entered in the Illinois primary and for an entire bouse. The Maharaja's bested Senator Borah in a two-man

Governor Landon's sweep at lleveland, and Senator Vandenberg's refusal to be considered for the vice; presidency, left Knox an open field to the No: 2 place on the ticket.

Tomorrow-Knox Keeps Fit

Events Around The Empire State

Elmira, N. Y., June 17 (AP)-Miss Bernice Carroll, 16, flew 3,000 miles ers, homemakers, farm and home from Seattle to this city to take leaders, scientists, students, and oth- July 1 to 8. Four-H forestry eggen state regents examinations this week ers, summer months heing a negitive at the cimira i ree Academy where of events. Included on the farm and to August 14, summer school at she had studied until her parents home calendar are: Cornell; July 13 to 25, group leaderthe fain incre was a large audience moved a year ago, She decided she June 13 to 16, meeting of the Asneeded regents credits to enter Vas-

trained schoolmen, namely: In 1886 ling, Rev. Alfred H. Coons. New Paltz.

Eugene Bouton came to New Palts Hymn, "Materna". Prayer, Rev.

Normal as its first principal, the Garret J. Wullschieger. New Paltz.

Office of which he held until 1888. "Teach Me. O Lord" Hamblen, Normal as serious condition in a hos
Dr. Bouton now holds a position mai School-Glee Club. Dr. Law-

Watertown, N. Y., June 17 (AP)-

from leading stables in the country Engineers at Estes Park. Colorado; exactly a pound, but 1.04 pounds. were quartered here today for the opening of the Troy horse show tomorrow

The horse show recorded its first The Daily Cross Word Puzzle casualty vesterday when Miss Elmina Brewster, of Durham, Conn., owner of the Morelands stable, broke her arm in a fall from a mount.

Jerusalem, June 17 (A)-A rain of Albany, N. Y., June 17 (AP)-Lon terrorists bullets smashed windows H. Ramadell. 43. New York city in a children's home in the American publicity man, faced a term of six colons on the Plain of Sharon today. to fifteen years in Clinton prison today after he pleaded guilty to in-Near Jaffa, an Arab was killed and dictments of grand larceny and forgery in connection with fraudulent motor fuel refund tax claims. County Judge Earl H. Gallup imposed consecutive sentences of five to ien years on the first count and one to five years on the second. Ramsdell's sister, Mrs. Lila Papen,

former head of the motor fuel refund tax bureau, is awaiting trial on a grand larceny charge.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush. June 16.-Church services will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Sunday School at 1:30. The public is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Hebert A. Davis.

who are enjoying their vacation. spent Monday in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken spent Saturday in Kingston. The school closed Tuesday with at

party for the children. All hope for Mrs. Van Rennselaer's return for another year after five successful SCATS. Alice Von De Burg, Katherine Van

Aken, Dorothy Sturgenburg and Milford Van Demark are taking regents At Accord. Children's Day was very well at-

tended. Thanks are extended to the committee in charge, also the children who rendered their parts were

Many Mill & Ready

Mashington, June 17 (A) -vinial by the Sepain after hidel dehave the \$450,000,000 Wagner bill devianed to speed slum clearance and stimide low cost dwellings was ready today for the end of its legislatics course in the Bruse. The itil would eri up a Jederal housing authority regative dricks one say relateliethe of iom federal aid in elum clearance and dom togal housing. The Freedomi's कारकोर्त केले लागजीतकराज्ये १० राज्यानीन कारकोर्त्त करावेशीरोज्य को कांक्रेस दलस्त्रान ment agencies to the proposed new ומשת נשנ לפ למו פומפנש ומשוינונים তা টেক কৰে না কালেক্তিৰ একট ৰ্চান্ত্ৰভূপ leans for the remainder also are pro-

Variety of Events

Ithaca, N. Y., June 17,-To farm-

American Institute of Cooperation at Geneva, N. Y., June 17 (A) Urbana, Illinois; June /16 to 19.

and 18, meeting of the Dairymen's ton. Trumansburg.

June 22 to 25, annual meeting of Troy, N. Y., June 17 (P)-Entries the American Society of Agricultural

June 22 to August 1, summer school of hotel administration at Cornell; June 24 and 25, annual meeting of On Rural Calendar northeastern section of American Society of Agronomy at Morgantown. West Virginia; June 28 to 30, state 4-H Club congress at Cornell.

ship conference of home economics teachers at Cornell; July 20 to 31, sociated Country Women of the school for town and country ministers at Cornell.

Armored Cars Used

Brussels, June 17 (AP)-Armored cars were sent into the streets of Day." Helen Atkins.
Liege to reinforce police patrols in Song, "Welcome Children's Day," a fresh outbreak of strike violence. camp at Washington, D C.: June 17 Police drove off strikers attempting to raid an arms factory, arresting 15. League Cooperative Association at This brought to 50 the total arrest-The best black base fishing in years Syracuse; June 19 and 20, Sigma Xi ed throughout the fortified city durwas reported by more than 70 fisher-semi-centennial celebration at nig the morning. Police at Ruysmen who made Cape Vincent their Ithaca; June 21 to 27, state 4-H brock drove on 700 strikers who headquarters for the opening of the leaders' training camp at Camp Bar- tried to invade other factories and persuade other workers to join them.

A pint of water does not weigh

20 may of 31. Addition to 8 building 35. Underground come of 8 house

Children's Day At Alligerville Church

Alligerville, June 15 .- Children's July 1 to 3, conference of leaders Day was observed in the church Sun-of vocational agriculture at Cornell; day morning. On account of the to bear agriculture at the sunat Arnot Forest, van Etten; July 6 man the attendance was not as large time friend and neighbor, Mrs. Henry as usual, but the program, under the Myers, a former resident of this supervision of Mrs. Stanley Hall and place, who died at her home on Mrs. Chester Osterhoudt with Mrs. John Smith, as organist, was well long illness. rendered. The following was the

Cableau, "Suffer Little Children," the school, led by Doria Osterhoudt.-Recitation, "Hail. Glad Children's tion.

Scripture Recitation, "A Message from God's Word." Gerald Cahili. Song, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow," school.

Greeting, Simon Countryman. Recitation, "The Pilot," Lemuel Al-kins: "The Aviator," Charles Lapp.

Play. "The Christian Clock," the Song, "Gathering Smiles," Rosanna Atkins.

Offering. Lorraine Young. Patricia Atkins, Resamond Dennis. Song. "The Bells Are Ringing." Dorothy Atkins.

Song, "The Song of the Birds," Helen Atkins. short interesting address and ben-

ediction by the pactor, Mr. How-Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nelson of

Utica were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. DeWitt Wednesday and Thursday. School will close Wednesday, the 17th, with an interesting program on the school ground and a picnic lunch on the Peterskill Mrs. Stanley Hall accompanied her

brother, Billy Coleman, to Mt. Vernon Sunday afternoon, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cheeter Osterhourt

and family attended the Children's Day exercises in Kripplebush Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap of

Kingston and Mrs. Hines of Kraer-ike were callers at the Brooks home Sunday.

Het Wate in Alaska Fairbanks, Alaska, June 17 (P)

Residents of "Seward's ice box" sought relief today from Alaska's prolonged heat ware. For the past have been recorded from the interior to the coast with Seward reporting ea unoficial los-the highest reading in the history of the territory. Iwo persons were overcome rester-

Decorate Palace of Maharaja in India

A long distance interior decorating job which is believed to establish a new record, was announced today by officials of Montgomery Ward, who have just received word from His Highness, the Maharaja Sir Joodha Shum Shere Jung Bahadur Raha, or Nepal, an independent kingdom on the northern border of India, that furniture and complete, decorating materials which he recently ordered from the company had arrived in good condition.

The merchandise travelled a distance of approximately 10,000 mlles, by means of almost every type of transportation known to man. From Chicago it was shipped by train to New York and from there by boat to Calcutta. From that point it travelled by train, then by truck and finally via the longest ropeway in the world, traversing mountains and canyons which travelers are able to cross only on foot or mulchack, until it reached its destination—Karmandu, the capital city of Nepal, which lies high in the Himalayan The Maharaja, tremendously weal-

thy, as is typical of this ruling class in India, sent in his order several months ago with complete plans and specifications, together with blue prints of several rooms in his palace. His directions stated that he wanted "all these rooms to be furnished according to the latest American fashion and equipped with modern electric fittings." With the information before them, Ward decorators were tric fittings." able to make sketches of ensemble arrangements which were submitted Soon Knox's suggestions became with complete descriptions of furniture and samples of carpets, draperies and other accessories. As a replete rooms to be furnished as out-

Ward first announced a free in terior decorating service in the 1935 fall and winter catalogue, and customers throughout the country have made use of the service which in-'cludes' everything from a suggestion as to how to place a chair to plans order extends the service to include

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, June 15-Miss Alice Staats and Tom Leonard of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz over the week-end. Prayer meeting in the M. E. Church on Thursday evening. The

word is "World." Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrews of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. J. Wesley enjoyed a

short motor trip on Saturday Children's Day was observed in the M. E. Church on Sunday eve-

Friends in this village are grieved South Broadway, Port Ewen: after a Mr. and Mrs. A. Benz and family

spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Port Ewen. Connelly school will close on Fri-

day, June 19, for the summer vaca-

Who Buys The Next Round? London (P)-The latest snack har novelty consists of Cornish pewter beer mugs with double glass bases. each containing three dice. They can be used to see who buys the next round.

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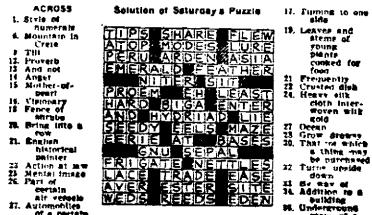
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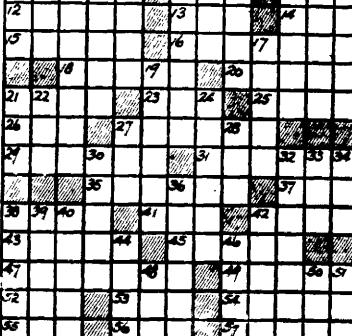


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District Conference Held Friday Night At Saugerties Hali

Highland, June 14-District Six, composed of the following councils, lda McKinley, Highland; Vanderlyn, Kingston; Rondout Valley, Ellenrille; Catskill, Catskill; Imperial, Saugertles, entertained State Counclior Cornelia W. Townsend and staff of officers at the new Mechanics' hall, Livingston street, Saugerties, Friday night with District Deputy Mabel Smith of Saugerties presiding. All state officers and district officers were presented with red, white and blue corrages which they wore during the erening. The district deputy and ther five deputies were received to-

gether, introduced by conductor, Mrs. John Parks of Highland, and escortby Mrs. Parks and warden, Mrs. Barry Cotant, of Highland. The district deputy in turn received the visiting state officers. Those present with the state councilor were Junior Past State Councilor Ethel K. Hornbeck; state vice councilor, Anna Moore; state inside sentinel, Bernice Kehn; chairman state finance committee, Grace Simpson; past councilors, Ella M. Snew, Kingston, and Mrs. R. H. Decker, Highland; district deputy, Mrs. Harry Cotant, of district 26; Deputy Anna Van Aken of Sunshine Council, Poughkeepsie, and the deputy from Port Jervis, state outside sentinel, Violet Roll call of district officers was

held, followed by the state councilor's address. She urged putting America first in all dealings, all things being equal to give America the preference. She stated when Americans go abroad, they are asked how long they are going to stay and what their mission is, and if they overstay their time 24 hours they are requested to leave the country. On the contrary, foreigners come to possessessessesses the Home for Aged Women on America, without question and stay as long as they see fit without becom-

Xembers of Imperial Council, Sau-Schoonmaker, gave a very pretty forming a circle with the state councilor in the center. A ribbon was cellophane in red, white and blue June 26. The season this year will forming bells. As each one unrolled be for a period of 10 weeks. the cellophane, it formed a wheel, with the state councilor in the cen-"Bells of St. Mary's," was sung by a relatives in this village. brother iunior. District Deputy Mabel Smith entered the circle and presented the state councilor with a gift spent Friday and Saturday with Miss and a bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Smith Jane Nichols in Lake Katrine. m turn was presented with flowers Mrs. Samuel Svirsky of

Vanderlyn Council of Kingston city. gave an attractive floral drill as each dose a circle formed and the Dr. Sonking is attending, councilor offered prayer, and the Mr. and Mrs. Ben Svir

Mrs. Louis Robinson representing village. the nother, with Mrs. Brink and a The Teresa Swibold. Ellenville. deputy the guest speaker. of Imperial Council, Saugerties; Mrs.

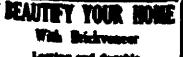
tented a skit, "The Sightseers", with Friday, July 3. the following cast: Bride, Mrs. John Parks: groom, Mrs. Cecile Petersen; old lady, Mrs. Louise A. Martin; fir with harelip, Mrs. Louise Sheeler; caller, Harry Cotant; driver of but, Harry Cotant, Jr.; passengers. Rrs. R. H. Decker, Mrs. Harry W. Contant; Pa. Mrs. Herbert Schole-

feld; Ma. Mrs. Harry B. Cotant. Mrs. Harry W. Coutant, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, and Mrs Walter Constable assisted in terring refreshments. The general committee of arrangements from; Highland was: Councilor Scholefield, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Sheeley and Mrs. Cotant. Others present from Mehland were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Rurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Con-dable, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mrs. Emily Davis, LaVerne Davis, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Mrs. James Callahan. XII. George Fowler, Mrs. Martin Seorge Wildrick, Mrs. Emma Wilkies and others.

Following the meeting, guests adburned to the dising room downsairs where the tables were attractire with cut flowers, and favors main of sum drops and cellophane beteis. Chicken salad, sweet pickies. reils, olives, bottle soda, coffee, apple He als mode were served.

His. Elle Dubois, captain of the

Wite team of Imperial Council, and ber team excerted the district and this officers when received. The be home coming recession in Onth-



FIREPLACES.

MRS. ZIONCHECK CHECKED



Mrs. Marlon A. Zionisheck, wife of the "eccentric" congressmen from Seattle, Wash, is shown as she appeared at Gallinger hospital, Washington. D. C., for the expected release of her husband. But hospital authorities decreed he should remain and she left. (Associated Press

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, June 16-The Jersey frill which closed with the group City Sunshine Camp for Crippled Children in Asbury, this township, placed about her waist with rolls of will open for the 1936 season on

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaddis and street ter. During this a song, "The Bells son, James, of Harwich street spent of District Deputy State Councilor of this District" to the tune of the Sunday afternoon with friends and

Miss Alice Benton of Elm street the new banquet hall.

and a gift from the councils of the street has returned home after streets, kept on "caution" with only

Irene, eldest daughter of Mr. and spoke they presented a bouquet to Mrs. Robert Thornton of Robinson the state councilor. It was tied by street, had the misfortune to fall and Councilor Mildred Decker. At the suffer a fracture to her right arm

group sang "Blest Be The Tie That agara Falls, are spending some time lege, Elmira, has returned to her Black." with relatives and friends in this home for the summer months.

The road between Glasco and member from Catskill as children, Schoentag's Hotel is being recon-

Deputies of the district are: .Mrs. Phoenix Hotel. 'Andrew J. Cook was Ennist, Hotel DiPrima, George He-

A bolt of lightning during the Fri-Mildred Burgher, Kingston, deputy day morning shower struck the doorof Ida McKinley Council, Highland; way of Thomas Dragotta's building Mrs. Effe DuBois, Saugerties, deputy on Partition street doing some dam-

Wood, Highland, deputy of Vander-Hauck, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Schuchardt nineteen, years and three months. In Council, Kingston. Mrs. Eme and Mrs. Wemple of this village, en-And to count to 12,000,000,000 DuBois was presented with a beauti- joyed a shopping trip and lunch in

ful plant from members of Catskill New York city on Wednesday.

The Women's Church Service Members of Ida McKinley Council League of Trinity Church will hold fork out every year in taxes and inder direction of Mrs., Count pre a food sale in the community house if some of our lawmakers have their

The drive for funds in behalf of raised in the future.

Ulster avenue is now going forward and all are asked to help remember the home to the solicitor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Felton of Glenerie spent the past week-end as guests of his son on Elm street.

The Daughters of America meeting of District 6, composed of Saugerties. Kingston, Catskill, Highland and Ellenville, was held last Friday evening in the new lodge rooms of the local council on Livingston The meeting was in charge and other state and national officers were present. Following the busi-

ness meeting a banquet was held in The village Board of Trustees at their last meeting ordered the traffic light, corner of Main and Partition - angwing riom 151

midnight to 6 a. m. except on Saturday and Sunday nights. The annual meeting of the Little Sawyer Ice Corp. will be held at its tiffice on Ripley street Friday, June

Miss Mary Fellows of Elmira Col-

Regatta Contributions

Highland, June 16—Among con-tributors-to the regatta fund from pre a skit presenting the orphans, structed and is closed for traffic.

The Holy Name Society of St this, side of the river have been:

district. A monologue was given by Mary's Church held its first and George P Muller, Supervisor John F.

a member of the Ellenville council, nual communion breakfast in the Wadlin, Howard E Wilcox, J. J. roy and Mrs. Harriet E. Ames.

According to an article in the Los Angelos Times, it would take a man a week, to count from 1 to 1,000,000. of Catskill Council; Mrs. Alice Stewage to the framework.

art, Middletown, deputy of Rondout
The Friendly Five Bridge Club
tinued to count at the same rate, he would reach 1.000.000.000 in just working fairly steady. If he conwould require something over 218 years: Well, \$12,000 000,000 is the sum that the American people must way, it's going to be substantially

WIFE QUIZZED IN SPOUSE'S DEATH



Or. H. S. Smith is shown coloning Mrs. Mileted Solton, 35. effect her husband, Joseph W. Seiten, Jr., Hourance broker, was found fatally wounded in his Chicago office. Mrs. Solton, who was alone with him when he was shot three times and fetally wounded, inacted he shot himself. (Associated Press Photo)

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, June 16-Mrs. Elmer Van Dermark and daughter, Gladys, of Kripplebush called at the home of } Mr. and Mrs. Orr E. Christiana and family on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gasking of Newburgh called at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chester Alexander and fantily on Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs Sherman Barley and Clyde Roosa visited Kingston on Saturday evening

Ernest Christiana and Glenford Davis spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Christians

A dance will be held by the Lyons-Club at the clubhouse on Friday evening. June 19 Music for both will be furnished. Refreshments of be on sale Everyone is cordially invited to attend

church services were held at the Lyonaville Church on Sunday. Kenneth Smith and William Chris-

at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chailes dred. Several from this place attended

the Children's Day program held at the Kripplebush Church on Sunday

CRILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

Highland, June 15-lu the Chil dren's Day's program in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning the awards of a nine year bar of sex was listed as of basic imporwent to Arthur Judge; eight-year bar, Mildred Gruner; seven-year bar, George Muller, Jr., Robert Contant: in a talk to a family life conference six-year bar, Shirley Dirk, Marian Simpson; four-year bars, John Blakely. Jr., Ruth Mackey, Catherine state college of home economics. Mackey, Alvin Gruner; three-year har, Joseph Rheal - Elaine Carpenter was given a Bible for learning the Bible verses; promoted from the cradle roll to the beginners was Hel- said, were of utmost importance Simpson, Elizabeth Simpson. Charlene Short and the babies given haptism were Katherine Minnie rille Young People's Community Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs culture and home economics, attract-Albert J. Hoffman; Grace Helen and ed delegates from thirty-four coun-Robert, Allen Halstead, children of ties in New York state from other modern and old fashioned dancing Mr. and Mrs. Allen Halstead; Delores states, and from Washington, D. C. Marie Hoffman, daughter of Mr and The delegates represented Cornell homemade ice cream and soda will Mrs. William Hoffman; Naomi Clar-child study clubs and adult study issa and Charlene Short, children of clubs, county and city leaders, home Mr. and Mrs Harvey Short; Marga- demonstration agents, farm demon-Due to the inclement weather no ret Ann Gruner, daughter of Mr and stration agents, and 1-H Club agents Mrs. May Gruner, Jr.: Joan Eleanor Judge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Judge; Fay Loraine Eldred,

> Today's simile. As scarce as newspaper picture of President Roosevelt not smiling .- Lynchburg.

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Says Knowledge

Ithaca, N. Y., June 17-Knowledge tance to a well-adjusted marriage by Dr. Leonard Cottrell of Cornell recently conducted at the New York

Proper thinking, free of fear, o guilt, and of inferiority gained in childhood and early adolescence, he

The conference, planned cooperatively by the state colleges of agri-Two major parts of family life education were considered,

preparation of young people for mar-

enson of Yonkers spent the week-end daughter of Mr and Mrs. Curtls Elriage and parenthood, and the improvement of family life through heinful relationships in the family In predicting success in marriage. Dr. Cottrell pointed out that similar cultural and social backgrounds are an important aid. Difficulties some-

times arise if one member comes Helps Marriage may be true of rural-urtan marriages. Although differences in econonlic and social classes neelt not necessarily prevent a happy marriage. he said, they often cause boor adjustments, Likewise, those who have heen dependent or independent in a

> opposite role as a parent. Everice Parsons was the Ulster county representative for the Cornell child and adult study club.

home would not be equipped for an

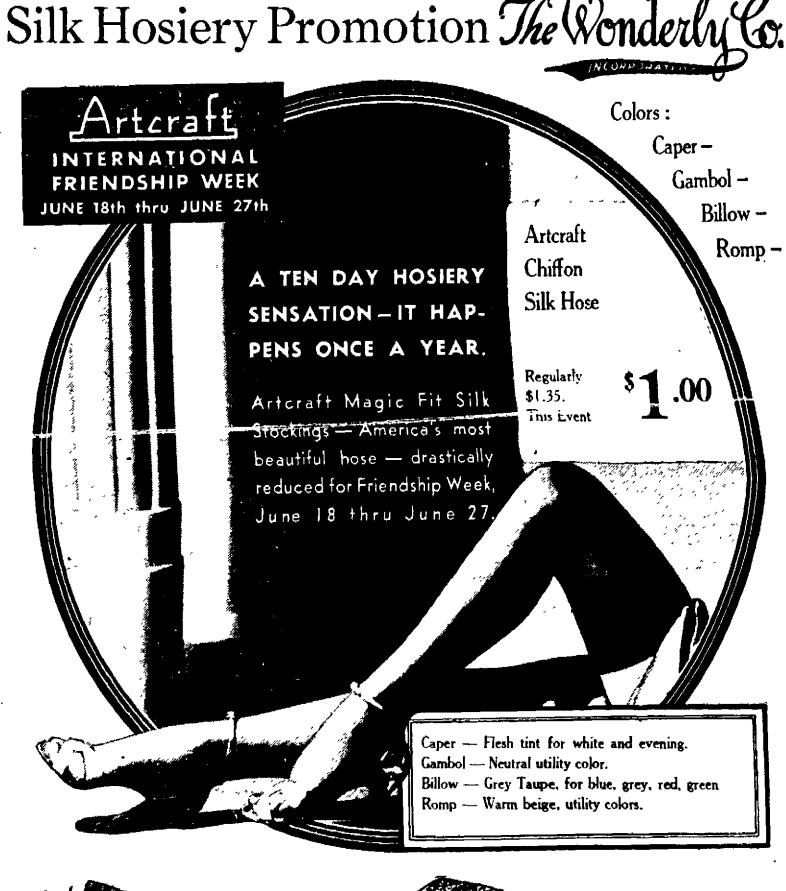
Speaking of "t-h-r-e-e 1-o-n-g -e-a-r-s", it always seems longer when a fellow's on the outside When you're inside, that's hardly a

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the Marsing Rarist' to Go

the Marsing Ravisi to the The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bils into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digrest. It just decays in the bowels Gas blosts up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is reisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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Something Good About You How it would help in the work of the day.

As we pass by, on the busy highway; To have some one say, without much

You know: "I heard something good about you. When you've bestowed comfort to

those in nain Or cheered one who's lost, to take heart again;

It helps when you're weary to hear some one say -"I heard something good about you,

todav.' When you have suffered the unde-

served . kick. And harsh words around you fall fast

A friend comes and says, when you're sure feeling blue, You know: "I heard something good

and thick;

about you. And when I have covered the last

rugged mile. I know there is one who will give me

the smile: And say from a heart so kindly and

true, Come in, "I know something good about you."

A man, whom we shall call Mr. Smith, was shaving himself one morning recently when he made a slight cut on his check. He called to his wife for sticking plaster and was told to look in her sewing basket. Later at the office, everyone who entered his sanctum smiled. Considerably annoyed, he asked his partner if there was anything wrong

with his appearance. "I should say there is," his part-ner replied. "What's that on your "Sticking plaster."

"No," said the other, "It is the label from a spool of thread, and it Bays: 'Guaranteed 300 yards long'."

Montaigne said that the pleasantest thing in the world is pleasant thoughts. Wonder if he ever tried fresh cherry pie?

Salesman-Something in golf apparel, madam?

Lady-Yes; I would like to see some handicaps. Large size, please. My husband said that if he'd had a big enough handicap yesterday he'd have won the match.

It is easy to think up a perfect social system. The hard part is to find perfect people to make it work. Minister-Junior, do you say your

prayers every night?

Junior-No. Some nights I don't want anything.

Perhaps if the pig weren't so lazy the bacon wouldn't be so fat.

Diner-I'll bet this is the same steak I made you take back at noon. Waiter-Oh, no, sir. The man at the table across the way got that

So live that when you come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.

The nurse-You've sewed up a pair of forceps in that patient, doc-

The surgeon-That so? Never mind. I was going to order another operation anyway, and I'll recover them then. If I need a pair in the meantime I can borrow a pair.

Never choose a wedding present that will break the very first itme it is thrown,

Employer (to office boy)-I am very much disappointed in you. Although you've been here two weeks, you do absolutely nothing right. When I bired you, you said you were

very bandy. Office boy-Well, I am, I live just around the corner.

If this thing keeps on the country may yet see the day when college students will major in boundoogling.

Just as too many cooks spoil the broth, so do too many politicians spoil relief.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit avenue, Greensboro, N. C.



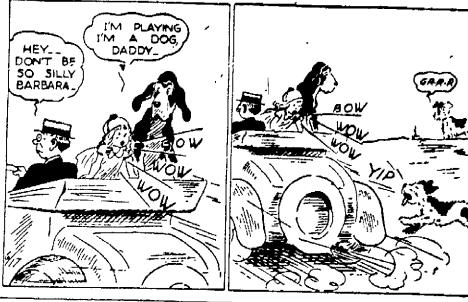
Says Alice to Puffy: "Oh, isn't it Etand. To By in the sky stead of walking ប្រជា នៃស្មើ: The world is so big and so wide and

tio round, I hope we can travel a lot above KITTI IJIJ (I

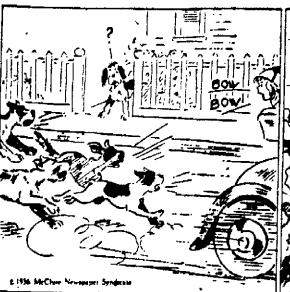
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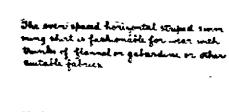
There remains the question of how social is social security—and also how secure.

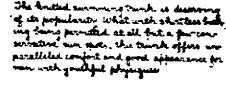
If you know your cross-words, you'll recognize "Ra." Study of Egyptology indicates that the inhabitants along the Nile worshipped Ra as God of the Sun. Our present day enthusiasm takes on no such pagan siant, but that doesn't prevent us from giving a lot of Victorian ideas and ideals, a lot of Victorian ideas and ideals, and have arrived at a point where we accept the fact that exposure of a goodly portion of a man's physique to the beneficial effects of the sun's enthusiasm takes on no such pagan siant, but that doesn't prevent us from giving a lot of "Rahs" for the from giving a lot of "Rahs" for the sun. Fortunately we've overcome!

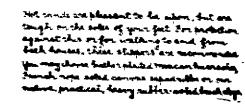
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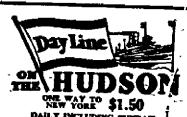
And other friends.

Keep Friday night in mind and attend the commencement exercises of the High Falls school in the firemen's hall. We will have the opportunity to learn of the early history of Aves.)

Telephone Wisconsin 7-5300. the school and town to hear the first public singing of the glee clubs and to listen to an address by the Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson. Mr. and Mrs. P. Swanson of Woodeliff, N. J., called on Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. John Lonigan occu-

votes he may have lost for his side when he rather contemptuously referred to Mr. Landon as "a Prairie state candidate." It didn't go over so big with a lot of sensitive prairie. staters. Moral: Count ten beforg being smart, and don't be too smart. then.-Macon, Ga., Telegraph.



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Kasper, Saturday evening. pied the parish house over the week-



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In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN. Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Herbert Bell. late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support the same with the vouchers with the same with the vouchers with the same with the vouchers with the same wit

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GORMAN, VINCENT A.-.Pursuant to order of Survegate George F. Kantman notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Vincent A. Gorman, late of the City of Kitaprien, County of Civier, deceased, to exhibit the same, with there vauchers thereised to the under-signed at Rose and Guyman, Inc., corner North Front and Fair Streets, Kingsoon, N. T., at or before that 18th day of September, 1926.

Dated, March 18th 2010.

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| \$1.30; 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
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| Leisves Creek Locks: 7:15, 3:45, 10:15 |
| a. m.: 1:15, 3:40 p. m. pled the parish house over the week—
end and are planning to again spend
the summer in High Falls.

Don't disturb Mr. Farley. He's
busy just now wondering how many
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This trip will leave 9:15 on Saturday and non-school days instead of 9:45 a. m.

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*Daily July 1 to September 10, there after week-days only.

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Special Trips—Saturday Night Leave Rifton Postoffice 6:16 P. M. Leave Kingston North Front St. Terminal (Uptown) 10 P. M. to Rifton only

May 15, 1836, notice is hereby given that I will be at the Fireman's Hall in the Village of Rosendale on the following dates:

Thursday, June 4, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 11, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 12, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 13, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 18, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 18, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 18, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 18, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 25, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 26, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 27, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, June 28, from 9 A. M. until I hursday, NOTICE

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Latrice Moore Views patents, fits into their early theory Gehhardt's Body, Says Man Resembles Caller



MISS BEATRICE MOORE

East Orange, N. J., June 17 (AP) .seatrice Moore viewed the body of Jean Philip Gebhardt in a Red Bank morgue today and authorities quoted her as saying the suicide victim "resembled in every respect" the tall, thin man who called to see her inrentor-father, D. McFarlan Moore, nue hours before he was found slain. William A. Wachenfeld, Essex county prosecutor, who received a report from detectives accompanying wiss Moore to Red Bank, said she was unable positively to identify Gebbardt from facial characteristics. But he said she recognized the fancy band on the Panama hat found m Gebhardt's car; said the spectacles he wore were like those of the man who called to see her ather Sunday night, and that the

cothing was similar. Her statements were accepted by the prosecutor as a partial solution to the mystery slaying of Moore, a former associate of Thomas A. Edi-The motive remained to be determined but authorities pointed to the fact that Gebhardt, an unem-

Civil Calendar In County Court

There were no cases ready for tral this morning when the civil calendar was taken up in county! com and County Judge Frederick G Traver proceeded to make up a day calendar for next Monday after-When the calendar was completed he stated that unless there was some business for the court and JULY on the adjourned date he would not again bring back the jurors and would terminate the present trial

No 2. Burrows Paper Corp quinst the 'Noben Manufacturing Company, an action on contract, was unounced as settled. N. H. Fezgenden by Joseph Campbell for plaintiff and Daniel Hoffman for defense. The following calendar was then

made up for Monday afternoon: O. 1. ISIDOFO Miller and Arnold Greenspan, doing business as Ellenulle Auto Sales, against Hubert Killy and Relier Wood, 3 replevin

No. 23. William Zwick and Louis Shwartz against Camp Stute, Inc., m action for goods sold and de-

No. 9. Charles Kelly against Isifore Miller and Arnold Greenspan. doing business as Ellenville Auto sales, an appeal from justice's court. Nos. 43, 44 and 45, actions brought by Hans Eire, August Eire and Louise Elze against David Goldneer, negligence actions.

No. 51. Albert Edward Milliken White Arthur J. Harder and Arthur Harder, Inc., an action for work. abor and services and for breach of

Court then recessed until Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock.

MINUTE GOOCH ASKS PRESIDENTIAL CLEMENCY

McAlester, Okla., June 17 (49).-Arthur Gooch. first kidnaper condemped to death under the Lindhigh law, placed his hope for presiential clemency today in a last alaute appeal to Mrs. Franklin D.

The former butcher boy, schediled to be taken to the gallows early filday, wrote a three page air mail ener to the First Lady yesterda; whink her to intercede with the President in his behalf. President Rooserelt failed to act on a previous



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S. WALTER, Asserte:

ployed electrician interested in approached to question him

Monmouth yesterday when an officer thin man" called.

Moore possibly over rejected inven- automobile today and told detec- side his home early Monday. tives it resembled the car parked

that the slayer was someone who graduate, with whom Moore lived in search for the man who shot Moore visitor clearly Sunday night. The calibre bullets into his head.

Gebhardt shot himself near New near her home at the time the "tail, to make a positive identification, Referring to Miss Moore's failure down over his face.

might have had a grievance against, East Orange, also viewed Gebhardt's twice as they stood in the rain out- stranger stood outside the door,

Police authorities said they were head before marking the case as the marks on the discharged cart-Lieut. Joseph Cocosza of the prose cenvinced the Sunday night caller closed. Cocosza said tests would be ridges found beside Moore's body.

Her description of the visitor gave cutor's staff, pointed out the invent- was the man who accosted Moore made at Newark later today and that Miss Moore, a Wellesley College detectives the main clue in their or's daughter was unable to see the early Monday and pumped two .22 further tests would be made at New They awaited bailistics tests of

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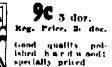
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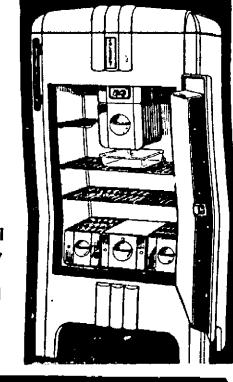
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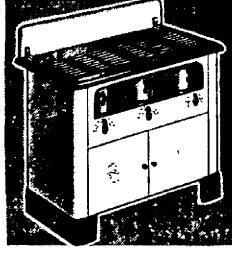
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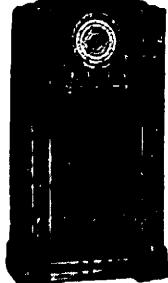
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to be sent back to New York city, DeLucca a testimony and that today it was expected the DeLucca was sworn by defendant amount of certified bonds returned Fuller was at home on the evening to New York would total between of February 21, 1934, at about 6 \$100,000 and \$150,000. These bonds o clock. Later on cross examination that are being sent back to New York he said a statement made a few days are the ones that have been certified say it was February 21, 1934, that to by the owners, who have been Fuller was home when clothing was

when he testified positively that it this week

So great was the rush of veterant at the American Legion building on at the American Legion building on Tuesday, that Postmaster Kraft assigned an extra possible clerk to act as certifying officer in addition to the two clerks who worked during the two clerks who worked during the morning The three postal clerk who acted as certifying officers at minutes in relation to the testimony

when he testified positively that it into her dining-room, shoot off their pistois. Out come—not bullets, but quakes, wild animals, usually mean dangerous instincts, but quakes, wild animals, usually mean dangerous instincts. Trees mean instincts, spits or stains, disgrace; music, self-esteem. But if you hear a plano stupidly barged all day, that offers some swell dialogue and mean annoyance.

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At the Dugoui on East Chestnuti street Postal Clerk William Schwab was assigned yesterday for duty as certifying officer and he resumed his tenant Charles E. Mallory, 27, of work again this afternoon at 4 Bethesda, Md, and Radioman W. C

postal clerks would be kept on duty after taking off from the naval air as certifying officers until the rush station. The men and the plane was over. Tuesday the first day of were attached to the heavy cruiser certifying of the bonus bonds re- Indianapolis. The plane burst into sulted in approximately 250 veterans flames upon striking and the men

School Course For Violators.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 17 (49) Police Justice Carl E. Tucker will Christopher Jackson, 44, was arsentence habitual traffic violators to rested early this morning by State accident prevention, he announced

Otto & Otto 3

Nelson P. Otis of 115 Wrentham street and Kenneth J. Otis of Jansen avenue have filed a certificate with the county clerk certifying that they are conducting a general mason business in Kingston under the name and style of Otls & Otls of 115 Wrentham

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At Fuller's Trial

Alfred DeLucca, Trot dry cleaner and dyer, sworn Tuesday as an alibi Postmaster William R. Kraft in witness in the trial of the burglary reply to questions this morning stat- indictment against Walter Fuller in ed that approximately \$53,000 worth county court was permitted to deof adjusted service certificates, bet- part at the conclusion of the trial ter known as bonus bonds, had been turned over to the Central post office that the witness might go pending a review of the court records of

given receipts for the amount of delivered and that he could not say bonds turned over to the post office, where l'uller was that evening, was and will receive checks from the a true statement. The sharp confederal treasury department later flict between his direct testimony when he testified positively that it was the evening of l'ebruary 21.

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2 Burned to Death

o'clock and will remain on duty until Gray, of Wharton, Texas, were burned to death today when their O'clock this evening.

Postmaster Kraft said that the plane crashed from 100 feet shortly were dead before aid could reach

a five weeks' course at a school for Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia, who today. The course, arranged by Bridge on a charge of burglary, third took him into custody at Olive adult education officials, the police degree. He was arraigned before and the motor vehicle officials, will Justice of the Peace Lester Davis cover the care and operation of automobiles, city traffic ordinances, state regulations, responsibility and liability for accidents.

Justice of the Peace Lester Davis of West Shokan and held for a hearing later it is alleged that Jackson was intovicated when he entered the building.

Revival Meetings.

Revival meetings are continuing it the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue. Meetings are at 1:45 p. m. The Rev. Robert J Mitchell of Beacon is the evangelist. All are welcome to the meetings.

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Paterson station—justicated a major tracedy last night, railrend men said. The locomotive jumped the tracks Paterson, N. J., June 17 (45-Two and hung precariously braced by a tems of workmen labored today to telephone pole and cables over the clear the westhound tracks of the It upon the tender and bagrage car Eric Railroad following the wreck of after it, while the mail car and the he eleveland limited in which the front tracks of the first Pullman belt the rails.

little officials at Jensey Olly were unable to fix the cause of the acci-

CCC workers are building a Pacific of the passenders on the westbound coast trail over which it will be pro-train was burn. Only the sink speed of the main-frontingous miles on high mountain it had just pulled away from the trails from Canada to Menico.

At The Theatres

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logic, convention.

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never quite click with the masses
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Benjamin, the police got their man. Many dream symbols mean the same to everybody. Floods, earth-quakes, wild animals, usually mean dangerous instincts. Trees mean

Two boys with speed on their minds race into danger and fame in the was decreed today for "Wally," sixfirst film at the Kingston, a story of ton bull elephant that gored and the race track and speed runs with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Welden Weyburn, Ted Healy parent rage at being separated from and Raiph Morgan. The action is four female pachyderms.

brisk and entertaining throughout. The park commissioner ordered the Passing of the Third Floor Back" is the other feature, a British Edward Brown, 45, died yesterday made drams from the famous stage beneath the lone tusk and rushing play of the same name. It is the story of a mystery man who helps a group of poor people to happiness. Conrad Veidt heads a British cast of players.

Orpheum: "Laughing Irlsh Eyes" and "Heir to Trouble." Comedy and melodrama constitute the two features at the Orpheum, the first a gay little story of young love with

honor of the event, comes to the Kingston Theatre for a two-day stand with all seats reserved for the great occasion. A drama of myth 13d magic, wherein mortals mingle Broadway: "The Moon's Our prepares for the great wedding of with the spirit world as everybody Home. The life of those who suffer the Duke, the show is a fantasy of with artistic temperament is well strange delights and marvelous efbrought out in the comedy drama on tects under the guiding gentus of the Broadway screen, a neat little manual famous movie star and a production, the play naturally has film about a famous movie star and a company players filling the varied world famous author. Both detest roles which is unfortunate in several Trooper Walter Keefe of the State the other without exactly knowing instances. Those in the cast are why and although they have never met, the thought of one by the other met, the thought of one by the other described as Lysander, Ross Alexander as Demetrius, Ian Hunter as the Duke charged that Benjamin tied up his as Lysander as Helena hound dog and materated him. nearly causes a mild tornado. The of Athens, Jean Muir as Helena. isn't until then that each discovers tion startling and different. A high to the home of his owner that the

where a royal wedding is planned in

San Francisco, June 17 (AP)-Death before a police firing squad

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Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Midsummer Night's Dream." With the most ardent thumping of the ballyhoo drums in years, William Shakespeare's drama of the Duke of Athens who brings his bride-to-be to his home shores are second with Phil Regan and Evalyn Knapp falling for each other in a big way, and the St. Remy Reformed Church Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the protect of the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the Allo St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the Allo St. Remy Reformed Church Industry New York, bank the St. Remy Reformed Church Industry Indus On Thursday evening at 8:30 at

Fined \$25 for Mistreating Dog

Gerard D. Benjamin, a Connect cut man working at Pine Grove, near Saugerties, was fined \$25 Monday by Police Justice Charles H. Bennett & Saugerties for cracky to animals, Benja in was arrested by Sec.

trouble is that each envice the other of Armens, Jean Muir as never and the strangely enough, the two are brought together are as the strangely enough, the two are brought together are as the strangely enough together are as the strangely enough together are as the strangely enough the strangely enough together are as the strangely enough to the strangely enough t er without knowing the identity of the other. They fall in love, have a numbers thousands. The musical the trail of blood that the dog left whirlwind courtship and marry. It score is beautiful, the entire production that the dog left score is beautiful, the entire production that the dog left score is beautiful, the entire production that the dog left score is beautiful.

Benjamin, the police said, tolk them he mistreated the dog because it annoyed him.

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All starting times, as lined up, are to run about this way: All Stations times, opening session; 10 p. m., keynote speech. Wed-rueday, 1 p. m., Second day session; 10 p. m., address by permanent chair-and Thursday, 1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., committee reports, including plat-reday, 1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., nominations. Saturday of the second pan. Indiana, 1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m., nominations. Saturday, 3 p. m., setification ceremonies.

This schedule may be changed somewhat to meet actual developments. it it is expected to be adhered to as closely as possible. In addition, the sains will have their usual between-session periods for comment as well pre-convention programs the Monday night before the convention gets the material of going of June 25 and 10 meters of Jun

Instead of going off June 23 when she leaves for a vacation into binada and probably Alaska. Kate Smith's program will go right ahead. See orchestra, that of Jack Miller, will play in her absence, dropping the rednesday evening appearance but continuing at the regular time on Treedays and Thursdays.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:30, Doris Wester, Songs: 5, One Man's Family; 9, field Allen; 10, Hit Parade (also WJZ-NBC); 10, Tribute Dinner to Jack npeey; 12:30, Lights Out. WABC-CBS-7:30, Kate Smith; 8, Cavalcade of America; 8:30, Burns

ind Allen; 9, Lily Pons; 10, Gang Busters; 11, Bob Crosby Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-7:16, Olympic Prospects; 8, Willie and Eugene Howard; Lavender and Old Lace; 9, Mary Small Revue; 11:30, Circulation innagers' Convention; 12:20, Luigi Romanelli Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC---9:15 a. m., Ascot Gold Cup Race from England; 2 p. m. Thursday Matinee; 5:30, Answer Me This.

WABC-CBS—2:30, Music in the Air; 4, Variety Musicale; 5:15, Discusion of "After College, What?"

wiz-CBS—11:15 a.m. and 6:35 p.m., Advancement of Science Dis-mesons; 1:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2:15, Mozart Opera from England.

SOME THURSDAY SHORT WAVES:

PHI Netherlands 9 a. m. Carillon Concert; JVM Tokyo 5 p. m Apanere Customs; GSP, GSD, GSC London 8:05 Colonial Service Dinner; pJD Berlin 8-30 Merry Miscellany; YV2RC Caracas 11 National Orchestra. gsD. GSC London 11:10 Accuse in Miniature; TPA4 Paris 11:30 Theatrical

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17 EVENINO

11:15-Scoreboard; Hunt-

WJZ—TOOL 6:06—News; Animal News Club 6:15—K. Barry 6:20—News; Castles of Romance

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SEEK TALL, THIN MAN AS SLAYER



Police sought a tall, thin men, possibly a crazed or jealous inventor, as the slayer of Daniel McFarlan Moore, former associate of Thomas Edison, found shot to death at his home in East Orange, N. J. The plaster cast of the killer's footprints which authorities are shown examining was considered one of the most important clues. (Associated Press Photo)

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge. June 16—Larsen the baccalaureate sermon at New Paltz on Sunday morning. tomato plants that cost \$50 and had attending the Y. M. C. A. Camp at on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones of New Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones of New York city called on Mrs. Vina Crawford on Saturday and Mrs. Crawford after visiting at the home of Mr. and accompanied them to New York., Mrs. Henry von Bargen.
E. J. Hunt enjoyed a trip to Although the much needed rain

Saturday evening.

Among those who attended Barand Mrs. Green Lockwood and grand- Mrs. O'Banks, was baptized. daughter. Margaret Osterhoudt, and and son, Granville, Jr.

Zella, were dinner guests on Friday the general expenses of the church. evening of Mrs. Mae Krom and

F. G. Schoonmaker and Mrs Ge- this place. row Schoonmaker and children. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sonne are

ley, were entertained at the M. E. Warren, Pa. parsonage on Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Striv- on Friday of Mrs. Henry De Voe of ings attended the children's day pro-gram at Kripplebush Sunday eve-Mrs.

ning.

the work. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. pletion they are moving in.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner of Nyack spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner.

Roy E. Ransom is improving his drive.

driveway by giving it a fine covering

George Bloom, Earl Westbrook, John Basien and Mrs. Clarence Pine were among the guests who attended

the misfortune to lose them all with Gleneric Lake Park for the last three cut worms and the severe hall storm, week-ends as a life saver, is at the Miss Thelma Van Demark was an camp for this entire week. Over 100 overnight guest of Miss Zella Sahlef 4-H Club members are booked for

Poughkeepsie last Monday. ... was making fine headway on Sunday Miss Mary Bloom. Earl Westbrook, morning in its efforts to revive na-... was making fine headway on Sunday Miss Francis Pine, John Basten, Miss ture, a number of people attended Marie Van Wagenen and Willard the M. E. Church and heard the Vrooman attended the commence Children's Day program which was ment prom at New Paltz Normal on well rendered and very much en-Miss Bloom, joyed by all. The junior choir com-Miss Pine and Miss Van Wagenen are posed of about 25 under 15 years of graduating at New Paltz Normal and age sang so well the pastor, the Rev. Miss Bloom has accepted a position Roscoe Strivings, invited them to as teacher at The Vly for the coming sing one Sunday in each month at

the morning devotion, hour.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo O'Banks and num and Bailey's Circus at Pough-friends of May Brook arrived just keepsie on Monday evening of last too late for the Children's Day serv-terhoudt and daughter, Jean, Mr. ice Leo Harry, infant son of Mr. and

The Ladies' Aid of M. E. Church Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lockwood will appreciate the patronage of the public to its cafeteria supper to be Mrs. L. T. Hobart and mother ac- served on Thursday evening of this companied Mrs. Howard Basten to week in the Sunday School room at Kingston on Friday. A most appetizing menu is Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daughter, promised. The proceeds will be for

Miss Edna Miller, who has been in daughter, Mrs. Bessie Stauderman of Philadelphia during the winter and spring, has returned to her home in

Richard and Mary Lou, of New Hur-contentaining Mrs. P. N. Dunham of

Miss Julia Hasbrouck was a guest

Mrs. Ralph Sahler, Miss Zella Sabler and Miss Thelma Van Demark

E. J. Hunt is making improve-called on Mrs. Oswald Jacobson on ments to his summer bungalow. Ar-Sunday afternoon and joined in celethus Christiana of Kingston is doing brating Mrs. Jacobsen's birthday. The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings attended a ministerial outing at

Christopher Portnorf is so near com- Lake Minnewaska on Monday sponsored by the Ramapo Valley Clergy Club. The Rev. and Mrs. Mead and

daughter of Kingston were dinner Miss Charlotte Decker is spending guests on Saturday of the Misses he week-end as a guest at Edgewa- Julia and Josephine Hashrouck and in the afternoon all enjoyed a long

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evening at 7 o'clock. Edua Treswic, week with relatives in Philadelphia on Sanday afternoon leader. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock They motored there with their car Gordon Relves has taken a post-Children's Day exercises at 7:80 Miss Children's Brown spent the tion on the "Posseverence" for the o'clock next Sunday evening. Every-one cordially invited. one cordially invited.

The Rev. Mr. Tolman of the Hyde
Park Reformed Church will preach
at the morning service in the church

on Sunday, June 21, at 9:45 o'clock days with Mr. and Mrs. Willett welcome at this service.

Topic, "Home Missions." Florence panied them and are spending a cou- through her sickness, and is still ple of weeks here with Mr. and Mrs with her.

week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Marie summer He left on Saturday after-

The Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will Room preach in Eyde Park. Everytine is Mrs A. Slog has returned to her home after spending some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Willett Roosa re- relatives and friends in the city. Bloomington, June 16-Missionary turned to their home on Wednesday Mrs Edwin J. Leverer, who has Society mosts with Mrs. Walter Hilspending a few days with her moth- proved and she goes out for short tebrandt en Thursday at 2 p. m. As- er, Mrs. E. Gallaway, and daughter, rides now. Mrs. May Krom has been sisting hosters, Mrs. Heary Fagher, Miss Elizabeth, and they accome staying with her and helping her out

Mrs Bigtha Gurnett and sister, Mrs. Ernest Graffe and son, Er- Mrs Dovie Hutchin, of Marlborouga, Touag People's meeting Wednesday nest, Jr., spent a few days of the past called on Mr and Mrs. L. Terhune

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PETER J. CROUGH AND HOLT WINFIELD APPOINTED

Harry M. Hickey of Middle Hope has been appointed collector of internal revenue for the 14th district of Park, deputy collector with jurisdiction over Uster and Greene counties, was sworn in on Monday, while Peter J. Crough of this city was sworn in on Tuesday.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

Camp 30, P. O. of A., meets tonight at Mechanics Hall. Officers

Wiltwyck Council, 2216, of the Royal Arcanum, will hold its next regular meeting Thursday, June 18, foreign farmers into the American at Odd Fellows Hall

Initiates Class of 5

ed after this week. The reduction in work of the latter part of the de- gressed, taking the edge of demand. due to the fact that with the WPA gree and received high praise for the in operation and a consequent reduc- manner in which he carried out his tion in the relief load that it was part. The new members are Donpossible to reduce the number of em- ald Schryver, Walter T. Finch, John Comstock, Harold Davis, Raymond Davis. Following the work refreshments were served. This was the last regular meeting

of the lodge until September 15.

A buck deer which had been badly injured when struck by an automobile was shot near Watson Hollow by Trooper Dunne of Phoenicia. Tuesday, Lester Davis of West Shokan had reported seeing the inanimal shortly after four clock Tuesday afternoon.

The sheriff's office was notified and the deer was brought to the court house by Jailor Arthur Brown.

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packs including premiums 26 1/2 c-28c. 91 Nearby and midwestern hennery, ex- (84-87 scores) 28c-28 1/2 c; change specials 25c-26c. Nearby and ized (90 score) 29% c-30c midwestern, marked mediums 23c.

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Cheese, 430,423, quiet. Prices un-

changed. Live poultry steady to firm.

other freight prices unchanged.

Department of Agriculture and Mar- the finest 75c for the poorest. kets)—The season's first shipments market for sour cherries. 12 quart of Oswego county, N. Y., strawber- climax baskets of red sour cherries ries arrived today, and sold at 14c-22c per quart basket. Hudson valley strawberries jobbed out from 12c-8c per quart basket, poorer 8c-11c. Long Island 5c-15c.

The market for celery was dull and weaker. Offerings in the rough packed in highball or quarter crates jobbed out at \$1.00-\$1.25, haif

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MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES New York, June 17. (A)-(State|pers jobbed out at \$1.00-\$1.50, for

75c-\$1.00, and sweet cherries ranged from \$1.00-\$1.75. Four quart baskets of sour cherries sold at 30c-50c and various sweet varieties from Supplies of Big Boston lettuce

from Orange county and nearby sections were moderate to fairly liberal Orange county crates of two dozen heads of the Big Boston variety 25c-40c. poorer 15c. Romaine 25c-50c.

Apple supplies from New York state continued light. The demand was equally light in a dull market. Price changes, however, were few and small, especially on fruit of attractive quality and condition.

U. S. No. 1, \$3.25-\$3.75.

\$4.00 for the best stock. Bunched celery sold at 25c-65c per bunch. Long Island peas in bushel hamcrates \$2.50-\$2.75 and 2-3 crates

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Br CLAUDE E. JAGGER

As the market pushed into the final hour advances of fractions to a point or more ruled in Santa Fe, New Great Manville, Pennsylvania, Woolworth. Briggs Mfg. Kelsey-Hayes, United Corp., Budd Manufacturing and Co-

Cork up about 3 points. Losses running to as much as the state, and has assumed his duties. Holt N. Winfield of Ulster When Struck by Auto Steel, General Electric, du Pont and mer ace of the struckfield Club Consolidated Edison.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quointions at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., 200 Allie-Chalmers American Can Co. 131 American Car Foundry 354 American Smelting & Ref. Co., 7944 American Sugar Refining Co... 5334 American Tel. & Tel...... 16814 American, Tobseco Class B... 9732 American Radiator 21% Anaconda Copper 84½

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. . 76% Associated Dry Goods 175% Auburn Auto 80 Baidwin Locomotive 33/ Briggs Mfg. Co. 5114

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 27 Canadian Pacific Ry. 121/2 Cerro DePasco Copper..... 54% Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 1858

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific..... Chrysler Corp. 993, Columbia Gas & Electric.... 2038

Commercial Solvents 16 Consolidated OH 12 Continental Can Co. 7814

Electric Power & Light 16% General Electric Co..... 89 General Motors 6536 13-6 favor of the Fullers.

General Foods Corp. 421/2

Loews' Inc. 4514 Mack Trucks, Inc. 8514 McKeesport Tin Plate Mid-Continental Petroleum . 191/8

Sears Roshuck & Co..... 74% Southern Pacific Os. 35 Southern Railroad Co. 164 Standard Oll of Calif..... 3658 & score of 8 to 6. Standard Oil of N. J. 86%

Standard Oil of Indiana..... 33%

United Corp. Sunday afternoon with Henry S. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 4012 DeWitt and son.

STONE RINGE SCHOOL TO

HOLD GRADUATION PROGRAM The first graduation of the Stone ber former home, Rechester Center. Ridge grammar school will be held. Floyd Brown of Samsonville reat the Grange hall, Friday, June 13, Ordered recently a shipment of five at 8 p. m. The nublic is constally halls chicks from Passet Island red

illingted to attend. At the last class meeting it was

The grade examinations were giren June 10 and 11.

forms this rees.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Little Gardens Club The Little Gardens Club will hold its second June meeting at the home

Brown left Sunday for Greenwich, Conn., where she will attend the wedding of her daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth Brown, to Walter Prescott Hubbard, on Friday, June 19, at 4 the six man team competing in the p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, singles will be determined in a play. Riverside, Conn.

Miss Whalen Engaged

Elizabeth Whalen daughter of Mr. was attended by his brother, William Ada Kimbark of Kingston and Mrs maker and Gus Bennett, all veterans and Mrs. Lawrence E. Whalen of Carter. Following congratulations Ruth West of Kerhonkson; several of the Fewelton Club squad. Other Poughkeepsie, and a graduate of refreshments were served. Mrs. Carmanda grandelidren; two brothers, Myron matches in the tough schedule arNew Paltz Normal School to Le ter has made her home with Mrs. Green of Coscob, Conn., and Oscar ter has made her home with Mrs. Green of Kerbonkeen; and the control of the country of the count ranged by Bob Herzog, manager of Strange DuBois Ring of New York Pauline Gerkin for over two years Green of Kerhonkson; and two the Kingston Tennis Club, will in- city was made at a luncheon bridge and has made many acquaintances in sisters, Mrs. Hiram Wells of Detroit,

Ferlita-Collette

Joseph Nicilla was best man.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was given in ionor of Jerry Lowe at her home, 65 Maple street, on Friday, June 12. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Those present were as follows: Walt Lowe, Mary Sickler, Johnny Bert Ostrander, Russell Boice, Agnes Albright, Billy Williams thews, Tommy Madden, Jerry Lowe, Jimmy Noble, Kay Boss, Mike Felici, Rita Wolf, Alex Ostrander and Al Radel. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the guests departed wishing Jerry many more happy birthdays.

Lions Club Speaker

Highland, June 17-E. Clark, who Company and covers nine counties, the Lions Club Monday evening when Circle. There were 22 men present.

Montgomery Ward & Co..... 4558 Heiselman the bleachers at the urday evening at the home of Mrs. Athletic Field and the Fair Grounds Philip O'Reilly in Port Ewen. The Public Service of N. J. 45% at the Fair Grounds, and so cannot Mrs. S. Hyatt, Miss E. Kennedy, Mrs. ton, last week. O'Reilly, Miss Margaret O'Reilly and place on Sunday.

Hornsberger-Henry

Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, of Ellenville, and Clarence Hornsberger, of West Point, were matried at St. Mary's Church at 4 p. m. on Sunday, June 14. The Standard On v. 1112 Leibhardt, June 17.—Ben Pollack bride was attractively attired in white hand-painted mousseline de She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Mass. These are roommates of Ser-Theodore Caro, of New York city, as matron of honor. Miss Caro was dressed in yellow mousseline de sole with white accessories and carried pink roses. Theodore Caro, of New Tork city, acted as best mas. The visiting relatives in this place. Tork city, acted as own man. The viciting relatives in this place.

Wedding was attended by members of the limited families and intimate in the Wesleyan Church. Sunday Elsie Myer, South Broadway. Port. Tork. Wednesday (1975) home of the bride on Elm street,

Surprise Shower

Thompkins, Mrs. Peter Evans, Misses Belle Brinckerhoff, Emma Paltridge Jennie Dimsey, Katherine and Agnes DiKoskle, Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, Helen and Cornella Du-Bois and Miss Ethel DuBois of

Carter-Blume Highland, June 17-The marriage

of Miss Vera Blume, daughter of Mrs. Hattle Blume of Jersey City, to Alfred Carter of Clintondale, took F. & A. M. of Ellenville. For many place at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon years he had been an active member at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The ceremony was per- Private funeral services will be held formed by the Rev. Russell Branson, pastor of the Friends Church, in the presence of about 50 guests. The Pine Bush cemetery, near Kernonk. bride was gowned in pink organdie son. The Rev. Russell Young, pastor with hat to match and was attended of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church wi by Miss Freda Dapp, who were blue officiate. Mr. Green is survived by organdie and blue hat. The bride his wife, the former Miss Viola New Paltz, June 17.—Announce-ment of the engagement of Dorothea ant blue delphinium. The groom carried pink roses and the attend- Haskins; one son, Edwin Green of clude Poughkeepsie, Albany, Troy, Saturday afternoon, at Vassar Highland. Mr. and Mrs. Carter did not go away for any trip but make of Kerhonkson.

Alumnae house. No date has been not go away for any trip but make of Kerhonkson.

Impressive funeral services was Carter holds a position with the Clintondale cold storage. Attending from a distance were Mrs. Hattie Blume, Mrs. Anna Von Ohlen and daughter, Edna, Mr .and Mrs. Wal-

and Anthony Binidine.

Denies Marriage William Nawe of this city denied oday the he and Miss Helen ity last Saturday. A report stated that the couple were married in the Municipal Building after obtaining Burns, Dot Miller, Billy Rutledge, also denied that any wedding took

About The Folks

Mrs. William Mooney of 37 Adams street, who underwent an operation for tonsillitis, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball of Wood- ered to rest as Father Neumann pro represents the Glens Falls Insurance mere, L. I., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stiller and Mrs. Harry Elliott at the home of the former in Highland.

Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt, Mrs. Walter Betts, the Misses Barbara Betts and Mary Jane Sundstrom of Highland attended class day exercises at Connecticut College on Saturday at New London, Conn. Miss Josephine BEATTY—At residence, Suydam Pratt is among the graduates there

Kingston Hospital, and it is expected BOLL—At Woodstock, N. Y., Tues that if her condition continues to show satisfactory improvement that she will be able to leave the hospital

ercises at West Point during last cemetery.

Mrs. F. Zimmerman has returned

home after enjoying a trip to Wash-Republic Iron & Stem 85% get that the Dicachers at the grounds Hummel, Mrs G. H. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Valkenburg, have been declared unsafe by the fire Hornbeck, Mrs. E. Dittus, Miss Marie of Kingston, were callers in this

Lanesville, on Sunday.

for two months when he will return to West Point. A year ago he was promoted to corporal and has now been promoted to sergeant. He was sole and a white picture hat and carbot, whose home is in Peoria, Ifi... ried a bouquet of white bridal roses, and Cadet W. Guletaky of Roston. geant Keator at West Point.

Reginald Bennett, principal of the school, took his scholars to Kingston to the mories Saturday evening.
Mrs. M. Cook. of Amsterdam, is

Herbert Shaltis, Sr., has been ill ing, June 17, 1936, at 8 o'clock for

Mrs. Minnie Knight entertained several friends Thursday evening in honor of her birthday.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ida R. Boll, wife of Nelson Boll, died Tuesday at Woodstock Besides her husband she is survive by two daughters, Mrs. George a Lambert and Mrs. Julius Gray, Pri rate funeral services will be held a the Funeral Home of V. N. Lasher in Woodstock on Friday afternoon with interment in the Woods(oc) Cemetery.

Moses E. Green, widely known Kerhonkson, died suddenly at his home there on Tuesday, aged Mr. Green had been engaged усага. in business in Kerhonkson for many years. Fraternally he was a mem. ber of Wawarsing Lodge, No 532. of the Kerhonkson M. E. Church from the late home on Friday moraing at 11 o'clock with burial in the Harrisburg, Pa.; two daughters, Mr. Impressive funeral services were

held this morning for Theodore Mar-

tinelly, who died at his home, 2!

Hemlock avenue, near midnight The requiem high Man Sunday. Knights of Columbus, of which Mr Miss Rose ing from Highland were: Mrs. Paul- Martinelly was for many years a honor and ine Gerkin, Miss Pauline Gerkin, Mr. member. The music of the Mass was under the direction of Prof. John B. Schwalbach, who presided at the family home, surrounded by a num ber of beautiful floral pieces an many Mass cards, legions of friends called and paid their last respect A large representation of the Knights of Columbus led by Grand Knight Andrew T. Gilday, also visited the home and recited the Holy Rosary The members of the Fourth Degree Assembly, who attended the funeral this morning dressed in formal morn ing attice and valuric and sword formed an honorary guard at the home, church and cemetery and pre sented swords as the casket passed This organization was led by Florian P. Wingert, faithful navigator of the Assembly. Following requiem the funeral procession let by the Rev. Father Neumann pro ceeded to St. Peter's cemetery, where in the family plot the body was lownounced final absolution. The casket

DIED

bearers, members of the local K. o

C. Council, were Louis Dutto, Michael

Brown, Andrew Sweeney, Thomas

Cloonan, John Boyle and Philip

day. June 16, 1936. Ida R. Boll, wife of Nelson Boll and mother of Mrs. George S. Lambert and Mrs. Julius Gray.

CHICHESTER

Chichester, June 16—Miss Nellie

Reator attended the graduation ex
Reator attended the graduation ex-

BROWN-Entered into rest at her home in Sleightsburgh on Monday. June 15, 1906; Miss Hannah Elizabeth Brown, daughter of the late Peter and Mary Brown and sister of Arthur V. Brown, Mrs. Minnie Farwell and Mrs. Grace Moore. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home Thursday afternoon at o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Riverview Cometery at Port

Ewen. GREEN-At his home in Kerhonkson. Moses E. Green, aged 73 Years.

Funeral service will be private at Mrs. A. Bennett and Miss Helen his late home on Friday morning at Bennett were dinner guests of Mr. 11 o'clock (D. S. T.) Friends withand Mrs. W. Van Valkenburg, of ing to see Mr. Green will have the Vincent Keator, who has been from 2:39 until 9:30 in the evening. Interment in Pine Bush Cemeters near Kerhonkson. MYERS-At Port Ewen, N. Y., June

15. 1935. Elsle F. Pardee, wife of Henry E. Myers. Funeral service will be held at her

residence on Broadway, Port Exen.
Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

Attention, Members of Eingster Chapter, No. 133, O. E. S.

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Getting off to a later start than usual, the Kingston Tennis Club will of Mrs. Edmund W. Hathaway on Central, American Telephone, open its season of match play this Northern Preferred, Johns coming Sunday at Newburgh where the locals will play the tennis squad and members who are unable to attend are asked to notify of the Powelton Country Club. the hostess. ca-Cola, A brisk flurry moved Crown Members of the team playing for Kingston in this first match for the Miss Brown to Wed point were suffered by Youngstown mythical championship of the Hud-Sheet & Tube, American Water son valley will be Randall Rose,

at Albany, Stan Hancock, Bob Her-

zog, Ed Strong and the last man of singles will be determined in a playoff between Nick Fowler, Bob Hancock and John Burgevin. Newburgh will offer stiff competition in such stars as Frank Luce, former Yale tennis captain, Schoon-

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results. Industrial and Club. B. P. W. 6, Arcanum 1. Canfields 9, Telcos 7. Fuller Shirt 13, Central Hudson 6, Games Tonight.

Open Division.

A. D. Rose vs Chevrolets at Barmann's Field. C. & R. vs. Battery A at Armory Field. Altamari Aces vs. Studts at Has-

brouck Park. Colonials vs. Appleknockers at Fair Grounds.

Gascos Were 'Way Off. The Central Hudson softball battlers, leaders of the Industrial and Commonwealth & Southern ... 81/2 Club division of the A. A. A. League Consolidated Gas 86% for the first quarter, gave little evi-Continental Oil 2836 game against the Fuller Shirt boys at the Fair Grounds Tuesday night. When the fielders didn't misjudge Delaware & Hudson R. R.... 1758 erally were thicker than spatter. In addition, while Tommy Rowland's slowball was holding the Gascos down in great shape. Winters was Freeport Texas Co. 30% having an off day and his offerings were pounded all over the lot. Score,

B. P. W. Sluggers Very Busy. Great Northern Pfd. 431/4 ed 12 safeties, including several International Harvester Co... 6938 gers with three hits, including a sided over by Dr. Victor Salvatore double and a triple; Pruchal got two as president. The meeting on July 9 The potato market was about International Tel. & Tel..... 14½ doubles: Roskoskie a triple; Norton will be a dinner, dance and installasteady. Old crop Maine 100 lb. Johns-Manville & Co....... 100½ a double and Cassidy a double and committee to not new officers at Broglice. The

Mayor Heiselman said today that After the gifts were admired by the day. This league is from a Bible

Headquarters Battery Won. In the softball game between Standard Brands Co. 1616 headquarters Battery and DeMolay. Standard Gas & Electric.... The Tuesday evening, the soldiers won by

Union recent and mrs. second control of Accord spent

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 257 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were U. S. Rubber Co. 201, callers Saturday afternoon in Accord. U. S. Steel Corp...
Western Union Tolograph Co. 251 recently.

Mrs. Norman Quick of Mombaccus

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And Any Thursday at the home

Yellow Trucks & Conch 177 of Mrs. Ameila Markie and sons at Rochester Center. Herman Quick and friends spent the week end out of town. Mrs. Gussie Chrises of Stone Ridge

hally chicks from Pennsylvania. Montoenia DeWitt of Woodstock announced that Margaret Oukley was event the week end with his father. valedictorian and Zelia Sahler, su-end guern with relatives at Givered and West Hutler.

do not become chilled. A lukewarm Morre, Mrs. Porty Harmon,

Poughkeepsie.

Accord, June 16 - Mrs. Alex

Marlborough, June 17.-A very wedding took place at 4 o'clock on Sunday in St. Mary's ter Von Ohlen and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-sung by the Rev. John P. Neumann Church, when Miss Grace Colletto became the bride of Peter Ferlita, both of Mariborough. The ceremony and Mrs. Edward Blume of Montiwas and I large delegation of the was performed by the pastor, the state N. I and among those strends. was performed by the pastor, the clair, N. J., and among those attending from Highland were: Mrs. PaulTerranova was maid of honor and ine Gerkin, Miss Pauline Gerkin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner and daughter, Ferlita is manager of the Marlbor- Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley. ough Cooperative, Inc. After a Mr. and Mrs. William Carter and organ, and William Raible was the wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ferlita son, Mr. and Mrs. August Gersch, soloist. As the body rested in the

Fire Chief Decides Tendered Shower

Port Ewen, June 16 .-- A surprise shortly... At the request of Mayor C. J. Miss Marie O'Reilly of Esopus on Sat-

Mrs. P. J. O'Rellly,

Ellenville, June 16-Miss Frances after which the couple left by motor Shokan. on a wedding trip to New York city. Upon their return they will make their home at West Point.

Mighland. June 17-A surprise liven abover was tendered Miss Mary

DaBels, darghter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus DuBois, Friday evenine, June 12, at their home. The home had been decorated with jellow and purple and cut flowers in backets. The gifts were presented in a relieu and purple trimmed banket. were played and Mr. and Mrs. Du-Boin announced the cases ment of The primary room is senting a Children should be permitted to their daughter to S. H. Prown of class of sine pupils to the principal bathe as frequently as they what is Riverson. Refreshments were second. room this year. This is one of the warm weather, provided they so not Present were: Mamie Pampinella. largest classes ever to be premoted bathe immediately after enting, and Grace and Doris Releas. Mrs. Jennie The pupils of grades one, two and both just before retiring, to a great Grace Judge, Mrs. Benjamin Siderel, the payon in a second contract and the bell toward according a conference Mrs. J. J. Recorded, Mrs. Disch | Wood, Miss Bertha Van Kleeck, Mrs.

chultz Associates & \$25,000 Bail Bond

Albany, N Y., June 17 (F).sak J Abearn and Henry Mar-

te federal penitentiary at Lewis-ier federal penitentiary at Lewis-ier. Pa The court said the longer m would be suspended if Hayes in fine within thirty days.

Saugerties Woman is Legatee. New York, June 16 (Special)-Helen J Champion Dargan of value and \$4,392 net. Holds include \$3.500 in Saugerties r and the remainder in cash and

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rederal Judge Frank Cooper set like said architect, he stated "for uncompleted drawings which represents 7% of \$20,315.63, which amounts to \$1.432.09." This amount is subtracted from \$20,315.63, which amounts to \$1.432.09." This amount is subtracted from \$20,315.63 leaving a balance of \$18,893.55, the said architect. On the 17th of October, 1935, the said architect. Said contract, and the following statement therein "a sum semiclent of have contained beer business of \$13,500 leaving a balance of \$18,893.55, the said architect. On the 17th of October, 1935, the said architect. Said contract, and the following said to have contained beer business of the said architect. On the 17th of October, 1935, the said architect.

similar charges. The book was George E. Lowe, was paid the sum to increase payments on the fee to of \$1,000. On the 14th of Novem-fifty per cent (50%) of the rate of ber, 1935, he was paid the sum of commission arising from this agreement charging income tax islictment charging income tax city of Kingston, and on each of said cation, he admitted in said bill that checks were written the words "ad- there were uncompleted drawings vance payment on architect fees, which represented 750 of the total Junior High School Plans, Specifica- work, in other words, his own bill tions, etc.'

ized by this chapter, or when in its judgment a building should be remodeled or enlarged, such board shall pass a resolution specifying in be easily be arrived at between the details of the proposed of the detail the necessity therefor and estimating the amount of funds necessary for such purposes. An item for such amount if funds are not available for the construction of such building may be included in the next annual budget if not included in a ployed by said architect. special budget as herein provided."

"From the foregoing it is clear lows:

such contention. First, the board of the State of New York, reads as Gets Scholarship its failure or ofnission to do what it fellows. within its power to do as a defense to a contract made by it. (Van Dol-

skilled builder to make an estimate of the funds necessary to build a new school building. * • • It is clear from the reading of the statute that the board was required to determine the cost of the construction of the new building before any appropriation could be made therefor or any item could be placed in the budget therefor. The statute also provides that the funds for the exection of the foregoing it is clear that the funds for the exection of the of the foregoing it is clear iterfront activits for those canable of the wholes and other education defined to determine the National Aquatic School of the Nationa that the funds for the erection of such building shall be raised by taxation, payable in installments, and by leaning and selling bonds therefor.

"From the foregoing it is clear tertront activity for those capacite of that the board had the authority to going through a vigorous 10 day probable in installments, and by leaning and selling bonds therefor.

"From the foregoing it is clear tertront activity for those capacite of going through a vigorous 10 day probable in installments, and by leaning and selling bonds therefor. issuing and selling bonds therefor. Clearly, the funds for these services could not have been appropriated or available, within the meaning of said of the funds necessary therefor, and to the Red Cross chairmanship of the funds were not available the swimming and life saving in Ulster. available, within the meaning of said ing the tunus necessary therefor, and such the meaning of said if the funds were not available the swimming and life saving in Ulster intent and meaning of the statute amount might be included in the country and the recommendation was construed as a whole. The board, uext annual budget if not included in made by Mrs. Charlotte Tappen, administrative secretary of the A. R. under the statute, being authorized a special budget." by law to incur liability for the servces, was also authorized by law says:

board had the power to employ the the services rendered. Also, that architect. George E. Lowe, and that

Education of the City of Kingston, passing upon the claim upon its might be considered a voldable conknown as Section 21 of the Personal

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York. The reason for this is that it was a contract for work, labor and services which might not have been performed within a year. However, the architect had partially performed under the contract and the Board of Education of the City of Pursuant to Article 2 of said con- Kingsten, pursuant to the terms of tract, he was to get 50% of said the contract, paid to the said Archifich Schultz) Flegenheimer, rate of commission "when specification the sum of \$3,500 on account. sight bail of \$25,000 each today tions and general working drawings and, therefore, recognized said conclicationness prepared amdavits on gotion for dismissal of federal tax of \$40,621.27 amounts to \$20,
main indictments against the pair.

Stand Concerned the said statute of Frauds.

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admitted that the specifications and general working drawings were only section 875 of the Education Law of the State of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the State of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the State of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the state of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the state of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the state of New York, subdivimental section 875 of the Education Law of the should not be paid upon the basis of the terms of the should be faid on the basis of t

> We now pass to the third ques-A reading of the above clearly in- tion Whatever amount is agreed

Ince tacts in the above case were similar to the instant one. In that case it was urged that the architect because the Board of Education did not comply with subdivision 3 of Section 875 of the Education Law. In that case the said Board of Education time that case the said Board of Education specifying in detail the necessity therefor and estimating the amount of funds are not available for, and estimating the amount of funds are not available for the construction of such building may be included in a special budget as herein provided.

School purposes or for recreation or or other educational purposes authorsized by this chapter, or when in its judgment a building should be remodelled or enlarged, such board shall paus a resolution specifying in detail the necessity therefor and estimating the amount of funds are not available for the construction of such building may be included in a special budget as herein provided.

There are two answers to

"Annual Estimate * * * Such esti-mate shall be for the following pur-

sen v. Board of Education, 162 N.

The Ulster County Chapter of the office three years before dered by the relators were in their management, the construction of new American Red Cross has just the first time in 1924.

At least three women awarded Charles A. Henke, physical superintendents of school and the construction of new American Red Cross has just the first time in 1924. "c. The remodelling or enlarging

Again, at page 482, the Court C. in Ulster county.

budget to be raised according to the the purpose of making the estimates star of the nationally known Rider exceptions of the statute." Therefore, it becomes very appar- nish and that the board has the ent and is perfectly clear that the power to audit the claim filed for the resolution passed by said board such claim is audited and allowed, to the resolution passed by said board under date of August 24, 1935, heretofore referred to, was a sufficient secure funds with which to pay it, compliance with subdivision 3 of section 875 of the Education Law.
Having answered the first question in the affirmative, we proceed to the second question. The contract as able to pay the amount at which the second question. The contract as able to pay the amount at which the claim up and signed by the architect, but not signed by the Board of Fourtier the board from the duty of Education of the City of Kingston passing upon the claim upon its tract under the Statute of Frauds, putting the amount of the claim in its hudget and raising the funds re- pension movement.

quired to pay it. Therefore, the Board of Education had power to employ the architect. Secondly, the bill of the architect must be audited at a figure to be At Kerhonkson High School on based upon the reasonable value of Friday, June 19, two prizes will be

Junes, June 15, 1926. JOHN M. CASHIN

Chicken Saled Supper. The ladies of North Marbletown Reformed Church will hold a chicken soled supper in the new building in back of the church on Wednesday, The following highs have : June 24, at 5 p. m. The mean will reported to the hoard of health consist of the following: Chicken Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Eugens Sagn. saled. eccalloped pointoes, succolash, con of Saugerties, a son, I's all Elle.

DOUBLE OUTLETS 红万七甲

MAP PLANS FOR OLD AGE PARELY



Dr. Francis E. Townsend (center) met with members of his board of directors in Chicago to make plans for the national convention of the Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., in Cleveland July 16 to 19, He conferred with J. B. Kiefer (left), Chicago area manager, and Dr. Clinton Wunder (right), eastern regional director. (Associated Press Photo)

State Women Hold

(By The Associated Press)

In Genger, Mrs. Blanchard Bart-

for alderman and became the first

woman to sit on the city council

Fawthrop when the township of

treasurers Miss Clara L Smith of Bath, has held the job for nine years

in Steuben county and is seeking the

Republican nomination for another

term. Mrs Charlotte V. Bush is serv-

ing her fourth three-year term as

Tompkins county treasurer. She

served as a clerk in the treasurer's office three years before running for At least three women are district

In Rochester, Miss Helece Randall has been assistant director of the

Monroe county alcoholic beverage

as deputy comptroller in Miss Ada

And women are still seeking offic-Mrs. William D. Thomas of Hocalck

Falls, has announced her candidacy

for the Republican nomination for

representative to succeed her hus-

Miss Lucy Dunn and Miss Evelyn

Kemler, students of the Advanced

Stenographic Department of the

Moran School of Business, have been commended highly by officers of the fire chiefs section of the Mayor's Conference held in Kingston recent-

ly, on the excellence of their work in

reporting verbatim the proceedings

for the three days the conference was

Although the assignment was a

difficult one, these two young short-

hand reporters were prepared for the ordeal, their course at the Moran

School having included an abundance

matter based on the proceedings of

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band who died in office recently.

MORAN SCHOOL STUDENTS

control board since it was formed. Monroe county also has a woman;

She is now in her second term

her husband who died in office. Two women are serving as county

From alderman to the post of

Political Offices

Sands Haviland Dies in Florida

Marlborough, June 17 .- Sanda Haviland, 85 years of age, a retired dicates that the Board of Education by the Board of Education of Harden and town of Marien are serving in public office teet can be included in the budget to borough member of the Ulster country throughout New York state Many of Education, 198 App. Div. 476, at the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the State of New Hubbs, J., says:

The people ex rei Kiehm v. Board of supervisors, died on June are the first to opopse males for the Large through through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through through through through through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through the year 1936. Section 875 of the Large through throu late Mr. and Mrs. James Haviland, lett, wife of Dr. Murray Bartlett, re-

The facts in the above case were school purposes or for recreation or N. Y. Survivors are his wife, two a hitherto atrong Republican ward

To Aquatic School

enable the board to pass the resolu-tion provided for in subdivision 3 of section 875, aforesaid. It requires the services of an architect or of a skilled builder to make an estimate

"From the foregoing it is clear terfront activity for those capable of clerks.

During Henke's absence the Wilwithin the meaning of said subdivi-sion 10 to place the amount in the had power to employ the relators for be managed by Fred Dipple, former "It seems to me that the board liams Lake waterfront activities will

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) **Senate** Debates ship subsidy bill.

House Considers miscellaneous legislation. Special committee continues investigating the Townsend old age

KERHONKSON SCHOOL

of drill in the taking of similar PRIZER TO BE GIVEN consentions and legislative assemblier.

based upon the reasonable value of friday. June 19, two prizes will be the work, labor and services performed by the architect, and thirdly guch amount as is audited can be placed in the budget of the Board of best pictures and greatest number of Education for the year 1936-1937.

All of which is respectfully sub-initiated.

The second performance will be elementary and with the state of the properties will be elementary. All of which is respectfully sub-initiated.

Friday, June 19, two prizes will be elementary.

All and W Benedict, who retired to day as highway engineer in the state features and greatest number of public works. Can be subject to the prize of birds by Miss Van Deuten.

15. 1936.

JOHN M. CASHIN

On Monday night, June 22, cer bridge design His accomplishments include about half the stone-faced covered in art and sewing at night bridges of the Westchester and Long school by Mrs Van Deusen, night Island park way systems. school teacher, and Trincipal Cross

Our Growing Population.

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Fish Racketeers Have a New Stunt

Albany, June 17 .-- Fish racketoers, plying their trade along the Hudson with a new stunt, are being warned by the conservation department that they will soon meet up with game protectors and a judge Several days ago while patioiling in the vicinity of Newton Hook, Columbia county, on the east bank of the river during low tide, a protector found fish, principally bullheads, were imprisoned in a parcel of water which had been sunk flush with the river bed. At high time, of course, this was submerged, but as the ride went out and the large fish, with the young following, began to swim around to find deep water they congregated in what seemed to them to be deep pools but in reality were these barrels. With the tide all out and the bed exposed to view many fish were left stranded in these sunken barrels. The fish pilates then find it easy to take the large bullheads and other fish out with their hands and later dispose of them for market purposes. The young left behind soon die and thus large numbers are wiped out

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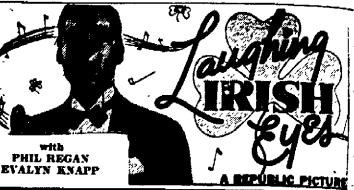
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With Big Joe Mahar and Spot Culr pitching duels of the City League m, the Berardi A. C. made a strong m, the Berardi A. C. made a strong Are .300 or Better the league standings, in their ame against the Grunenwalds at

chiede Field Tuesday night. fach team scored in but one innd the Berardis in the last, but, un- ting averages just compiled. munately for the latter they made with one more game lost and the

me number of wins. With Lamb out in the first Cullen nixed Van Deusen. Kelly, next man p crove a hot one through third ad Embree followed with a hit to icht, Van Deusen coming home. that proved to be the winning—run. home with the second— and callen fanned Scherer for the third The winners threatened again the Pan Am diamond. is the sixth, but with runners on

grikes on Ortale. in the same inning the Berardis Joyce when Van Derzee Tiano 7 27 raiked and DeCicco pounded out a The danger was over, howner, when Van Deusen took Tam Retardi's liner and then stepped on fird for an unassisted double play. The Berardis got their run in the greath when Zadany singled, stole econd and third and come home on Cole Tiano's single. Knight 3 16 The summary:

second and third Cullen put three

AB. R. H. PO. A. an Derzee, ss.. 1 0

Berardi A. C.

26 2 7 21 12 'Batted for Cullen in seventh. More by innings:

Fiano. Two wase hit—Decicco.
Left on bases—Grunenwalds 7, Bertions" was not illegal.

िंद्रवेड 5. Sacrifice hits-Lamb, Van 3. Mahar 2. Strikeouts-By Cullen Zadany 2, Scherer. Umpires-Dulin and Van Buren. League Standing

Won Lost Pet. Nation A. C. 4 1 Avrenwalds 4 Bedricks 3 Hillons 2 Berardis0 No same tonight.

Grunenwalds Want Games for July 4 and 5

Grunenwald's Home Leaders, who ing to allow the sale of "options." good team for those dates. including their City League games racing.

the Grunenwalds have so far won ome cames and lost three. Last Sai-Eddy they went to Napanoch, where ther defeated the Institution team

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The Reason of their start pitcher. The same of the the means, will be in the box. Manager Bill Longendyke says that and edr to emon paird of arough of to trans to St. Remy this summer. lama wishing games see Longenthe at 10 Builey atenne, call 1857 of sail Samest at his home.

Whiteless Sended Players

Londin, June 17 (3)—Fied Feirs of Dorothy Round, today we and at the ton of the lies for the di-Deciend tennia Championedise Willia Monday at Wimbledon.

\$1.00 BOUND THE le Poughhoupin Best Races MONDAY, JUNE 22ml

stating one of the most interest. Colonials List Seven plitching due of the City League Batters Whose Marks

Paul Joyce, slugging outfielder of the Kingston Colonials, has traveled at a .533 clip in the three games he the Home Leaders in the first has played to date, according to bat-

C. Tiano, playing in seven games, et one run out of their chances and is the actual leader, with 9 hits in e leaders made two-leaving the 27 trips to the plate for an average 2-1 favor of the Grunenwalds of .333. Other men in the charmed the end of the game. The victory circle are John Carpenter, 206; King the Home Leaders back into kond place, trailing the Kaslich A. 203; Norm Niles, 200, and Dewey Van Buren, .300. Carpenter and Hoffman lead in

hits with 11 and 10 respectively. Although Ed Burgevin is hitting only .287 in the averages he has a high slugging percentage with a double, two triples and a home run included in his six hits.

The Colonials are scheduled to travel to Port Jervis Sunday for a return game with the Red Sox. Earlisingled, but with Hanley out er in the season the locals defeated the tri-state city tossers 14 to 5 at The figures:

> Batting Averages G. AB. R. H. Hoffman 8 Van Buren ... 3

> > Statistics

Two base hits-Joyce 2, Lay 2 Burgevin, Shackett, Turck, Knight. Ciano, Carpenter. Three base hits-Hoffman 2, Burgevin. Tiano.

Home runs—Burgevin, Knight. Stolen bases-Niles 9, Jovce 2, Ti ano 3, Hoffman 2, Turck, Knight 2. Pitching Records

Won Lost Van Buren 2 Shackett 0 Freleigh 0 Pitching Statistics Name Shackett ... 35

Van Buren 20

Revival of Dog Racing Anticipated

Buffalo, N. Y., June 17 (P) .- A evival of dog racing in western New maenwalds 200 000 0-2 York was anticipated today as a re-Court Justice Paul Bonynge in Runs batted in-Embree, Purvis. Mineola holding the sale of "op-

"certain."

the attorney said, "upholds our con- dezvous. with Germany's Max tation among the cash customers. the attorney said, "uphoids our con-tention that the sale and subsequent Schmeling as the party of the second. In encourage the faithful Jacobs tention that the sale and subsequent Schmeling as the party of the second announced a cut in ticket prices toredemptions of options or other in- part. terests which make the holders coowners of dogs or other animals competing for a prize, and the dist the winner to fight James J. Bradco-owners is not gambling."

the City League, but half a game Justice Bonynge pointed out that

In his decision noiging and legal, known since Jack Dempsey's prime.

Louis expects to make short work the City League, but half a game Justice Bonynge pointed out that Louis expects to make short work here. At the Schmeling and belind at present, have July 4 and horse racing was conducted for years of the third ex-heavyweight cham-

> Answering a contention of the femional in 1934. Nameau county district attorney that Joe hasn't named his round but, purchase options are a mere subter-baring expressed the hope he "might fuse and that the man who buys one break his New York record" it is rea- training, wound up his heavy work tends to lay a bet of that amount, ply the crusher in less than the 11 the court said:

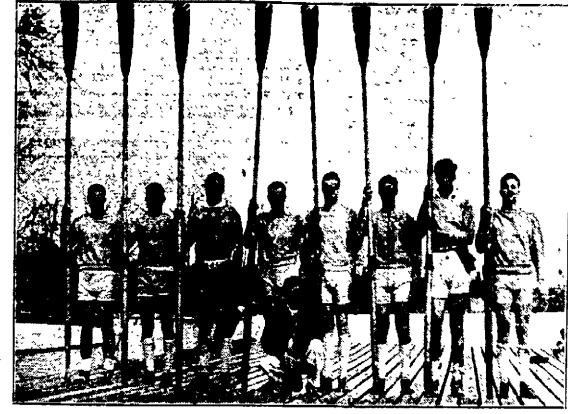
wrongful intent on one side is not September of the law."

The suiversity, in the modern sease, dates to the Twelfth and Thirteenth

founded by King Alfred about 572. of Paris and Bologon, winch exercised | Bast that peak. The greatest influence upon the latter one weapon, his right hand. Schmelling the process of the latter one weapon, his right hand. Schmelling the oldest Spanish university is that I brudon without flattening the old 127%. Mexico. out of the latter of th country before 1556, and judy was the last power of Max and Joe.

dished in 1979; the dist college at Came. Son of the day but the sounce of the

YALE'S HUSKIES READY FOR HARVARD REGATTA



Harvard's crew will face this group of huskles in the annual Yale-Harvard regetta at New London, Conn., June 19. Left to right: James Castle, stroke and captain; Harcourt Schutz, Henry Allen, Barton MacLane, Rufus Easton, William Brown, Charles Adalt, Frank Doble, bow. Coxswain Joseph Holme is sitting in center. (Associated Press Photo)

CORNELL WORKS OUT FOR POUCHKEEPSIE REGATTA



Here is Cornell's big varsity crew in a workout in preparation for the annual Poughkeepsis regatts at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 22. Left to right: A. W. Hartman, bow; R. H. Menges, E. O. Sowerwine, J. W. Rogers, R. W. O'Nell, H. A. Hopper, W. G. VanArad ale, F. D. Hart, stroke, and A. L. Davidson, coxswain.

Joe Louis May Finish Schemling East Pins Hopes on Early for His 28th Consecutive Win Cornell to Repel the

house that Ruth helped build with is selling strictly on a long-term his celebrated clouts for the circuit and which Joe Louis is helping sup-In Buffalo Area port with his equally renowned ballyhoo, the fight has failed in ad-

> ground for the latest exploits of the it will be a highly artistic success, from the standpoint of promotion as whose rise to fixic heights has been well as what Louis will do to whose rise to fistic heights has been Schmeling in the main event.

Winner to Fight Braddock.

In his decision holding dog racing calculating puncher the ring has for 9 p. m.

S dates open in their schedule and in New York state without legal pion he has fought there within a would like to book games with some sanction and substantially there was year and list Schmeling as the 28th no difference between deg and horse victim in a winning streak unbroken since the Detroit negro turned pro-

minutes and 50 seconds it required

enough to satisfy the requirements. After covering the last workouts of Louis and listening to the bomber's trainer. Jack Blackburn, deacribe his charge's improvement, fight experie leaned to the view Joe will vary his usual methods by try-Date as Far Back as 872 Ing for a first-round knockout.

Schmeling's Backers Calm.

centuries as an outgrowth of earlier evidence of calm in Schmeling's planned a complete rest teday.

Oxford, whose tradition is that it was condition for a 20-year-old boxes who passed the peak of his career Cinford dutes, however, to easily to four or five years such but he still the Iwelith century. The universities Goods like a Ro-year-old fighter well

of Selamenca. Cutton to 1249. The Spanish wondehopper, who just Hally, 124, Los Angeles, (16). earliest Italian universities, besides about came apart from the effects of Principal, were Pattus, 1222; Naples, one solid walson Louis landed one 1224; Genou, 1248, and Peruch, 1278, might last winter. That's the tipoff About ten others were founded in that on the difference between the punch-, Bother, 1986, Newark, N. J. (3),

The Enterway of Frague was confidence of discoursity, consider that Louis Legage, 187%. Paternoon N. showed what a mental fact that fighting against \$1.000.

New York, June 17 (A).—The sand that the stock in Louis preferred Strong Western Crews

Has Aroused No Excitement. Despite a few million words of clouts to the chin will echo to the vance to stir any frenzied debate or roar of the fight crowd again tomor- arouse particular emotional appeal. Scene of many a knockout, in the ed the \$500,000 mark, wheasas it advance sale has only this week passball field as well as in the ring, the was originally aimed at \$1,000,000, Yankee Stadium furnishes the back- but there is every reason to believe

Frank G. Raichle, attorney for op-equally as spectacular, as rapid and The luck of his one-time associate, equally as speciacular, as rapid and the suck of his one-time associate.

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Mould confer with city and county Ruth to baseball fame. officials at Batavia today to discuss. There may be more background weather, was veterans with a fresh rivermen wondering. In a time trial reopening of the track there. He than spectators in some sections of supply of ready cash and threat of a Monday they were clocked in 22 said resumption of the sport at the big Bronx ballyard but the ring-pre-battle wrangle over the ordinar-minutes over the four-mile course Checktowaga, a Buffalo suburb, was side rows, at \$40 a head, will reflect ily simple routine of bandaging the the glitter of the golden days as Joe fighters' hands combined to offer "The decision of Justice Bonynge," Louis keeps his latest fistic renisome prospects of eleventh-hour agi-

> Th encourage the faithful Jacobs pasteboards to \$7.75 and forecast the It's billed as a 15-round match, possibility of further reductions if tribution of prize money among the dock this September for the heavy- fast enough. Box offices will open at o-owners is not gambling."
>
> Weight champlonship of the world, in the stadium tomorrow, the gates will the same arena, but five dollars will be unbarred late in the afternoon and meeting last week by posting them get you ten if you think Schmeling the fight preliminaries will go on at selves at betting windows and refus has a chance to last more than six 7 p. m. (E. S. T.) The main go, rounds against the deadliest, most which will be broadcast, is scheduled

Napanoch, N. Y., June 17 (A).-Max Schmeling, after six weeks of of them for two dollars merely in sonable to suspect he will try to appresentary and had only five miles of road work on today's schedule. He "Very possibly this is true, but a for him to knock out Max Baer last expects to scale between 191 and ton at Armory, 192 pounds when he weighs in for cran has been postpored until Thurshis fight with Joe Louis tomorrow, day night at Forsyth Park,

> Lakewood, N. J., June 17 (P) --Joe Louis, who won't predict the outcome of tomorrow's fight with Max Schmeling other than to say it won't last long, after an unexpectedly stiff This failed to dicturb the outward five-round workout sester day.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Prote 14232. Vancouver, B. C. (10).

Tampa, Fla -- Chino Alvarez, 105, Tampa, and Eddie Corl, 13%, Phila-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17 (AP). -An East-West battle with Cornell and Pennsylvania on one side and three singles set pace for 8-4 win Washington and California on the over Yanks. wance to stir any frenzied debate or arouse particular emotional appeal, other looms for the intercollegiate nais to nine hits and batted in three mainly for the reasons set forth, the championship regatta here next Mon-runs in 10-4 triumph. day and with all of the seven varsity crews entered in training a favorite homer with two on in win over has not yet been discovered.

shorter races through the spring victory of season. season, Washington and Cornell, the two biggest eights on the river, were hit pliching beat Cincinnati 5-2. and yesterday Coach Al Urbrickson sent them out to full some ten miles, League defeated Nick's Rascala in a up and down the river in an effort practice game of softball played at Radeliff, White Sox. .371 to improve their form. The Huskies, Block Park Tuesday evening, the be said, were "short on work."

training here and, improving stead game. Spitball Boice and Jess Hits — Gentinger the "sprint" season. The big Red Hornbeck and John Caprioti for the Doubles. Genting Tankees, 17. eight's powerful form has impressed Rascals. training stint onlookers.

California, defending champions, and Penn, the best eastern eight until Cornell came along late in the season, both have been under 20 minutes in a four-mile time trial.

the spring, may turn out to be a Wolf, Colorado, two straight falls. "dark borse" but neither Columbia! nor Syracuse, the other two entries,

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Games Tonight.

Hurley Reformed vs. East Kings-Clinton Avenue vs. Transfy Luth-Grand Fires, in Associate Associate can especialished and

Results Last Night, Comforter 16, Ulater Park 2 Fort Ewen & Presbyteriane 7.

Last Inning Rally.

The Post Ewen softballers started the last inning of their game with the Presbyterians on their in sed of क रेन्द्र करणा . केचर क्रिकेश रेक्स विचयर रास्त्रप्र ৰৱ, ক্ৰি কাংলক্ষ্যালয় ক্ষত্ৰ ক্ৰমন্ত্ৰৰ ভাৰত the Post Bushess in possessing of their third straight with 8-7. Marty Nilan pitched for Port Ewan, with New York-Andre Jessurun, New Storry Vining doing the marching outpointed Sonny Jones, while Chicken Smith mensed the new tim of the Frank Merrian, fond with Tongue as his battery mate.

> Comforters Some Victory.

winning road lest night with a 14-2 14 1274g. Mexico. outprinted Wally Elekaner die the pitchire Constitutes with I wise Kernely and to Bit I the hat Ken Williams banged Norwalk, Conn. -- Full Baker, a three-ters bit to right 5. 4 132 2. Norwall, knocked out Ernie last under to ergister it drive, betting & time proceed a congreatest resort of students for the lifty sound to the lifty of the lifty of sound in the lifty of the lifty o New York-Joe Walcott, 148, than a mark, of morning for the a THE PERSON IN THE MERCH OF THE PARTY Jorder in 1201, and the University of hew boom in purities ground, that Jersen City, N. J. — Morket who resty can play in the expension of Despution in the Target City, N. J. — Morket who resty can play in the expension of Despution in 1918. See under a five year control to Maker, 140, Bayonine, N. J. out-red some fire 1-2-rg and 3. The University of Country of

Tagging Major League Bases

(B) The Associated Press)

Those damness boys from Brooklyn, long-suffering under Van Lingle (Mutineer) Mungo's reflections on Chicago their playing ability, can do a little littleburgh 32 finger-pointing on their own hook New York

Their ace left-hander believes the Philadelphia Brooklyn Beauties aren't giving him Brooklyn 20 the support afield he deserves. A week ago, he walked out on the club, but came back after a series of New York 36 "kiss-and-make up ' conferences with

Yesterday Van went to the hill Washington or his first post mutiny start with Chicago 26 the Pittsburgh Pirates as his oppo- Philadelphia

After holding the Bucs hitless for five innings, Mungo was shelled from the mound under a five-run harrage that clinched victory for the Pirates, behind Red Lucas' five-hit pitching Although Mungo wasn't on hand to see it the Dodgers finished up the game without an error

While the Dodgers were keeping a Albany 22 firm grlp on the National League cellar, and the St Louis Browns were doing as well in the American by losing out 9-4 to the Athletics, things were not so well at the head of the lists.

The St. Louis Cardinals' edge was clipped to 2 12 games when they were beaten 10-4 by the Boston Bees, while the second place Chicago Cubs were chalking up their 12th straight victory, 4-1 over the Phillies.

In the American, the New York Vankees were trounced S-4 by the Tleveland Indians, despite Lou Gehrig's two home runs, and the secand place Boston Gold Sox were los ing out to Sugar Cain and the Chicago White Sox, 4-2, in spite of Jimmy 'exx's pair of circult smashes.

Bruce Campbell hatted out three singles for the Indians on his return to active duty after a spinal meningitis attack that nearly took his life. The New York Glants returned from an unsuccessful road trip and turned back the Cincinnati Rods 5-2 behind Carl Hubbell's seven-hit pitching. The Washington Senstors outlasted the world's champion Tigers through 10 innings, winning 9-8 on Carl Reynolds' homer with two on in the first extra frame.



By The Associated Press

Carl Reynolds, Senators - His enth-inning homer with two on tying and winning runs

Phil Cavaretta, Cubs-Hit singles wice in pinches in 4-1 victory over

Bruce Campbell, Indians --- His

Pinky Higgins, Athletics - Hit Browns. Sugar Cain, White Sox-Limited Giants, 78.

On the basis of performances in Red Sox to eight hits in his fifth

GAME FROM NICK'S RASCALS

The A. D. Rose team of the A.A.A. score being 5-3. A home run by Cornell's crew is the heavlest in Elting, of the Rascals, featured the

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press Newark, N. J.-Gino Garibald-Navy, which beat Cornell early in 218. St. Louis, defeated Chief Little

Lincoln, Neb - John Pesek, 134, Malone, Tankees, 5-1, Louis Training Camps has shown anything to merit inclu-Ravenna, Neb. defeated Ernie Pow-sion among the possible contenders. Jers, 230, Vancouver, S. C. straight

American League Cleveland 28 Detroit 29 St. Louis 16

STANDINGS OF TEAMS

National League

St Louis

Cincinnati 27

Boston 25

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York 5. Cincinnati 2. Boston 10, St. Louis 4. Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1.

Baltimore 34

Foronto 23

Montreal

American League Chicago 4, Boston 2, Cleveland 8, New York 4.

Washington 9, Detroit 8 (10 in-Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4.

Rochester 4, Albany 3 (2nd, night, 10 inninge). Buffalo 4, Newark 3 (1st, two-

light). Newark 3, Buffalo 2 (2nd, night). Toronto 4, Baltimore 3 (night). Montreal 3, Syracuse 1 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston (2).

Washington at Detroit.

International League Rochester at Albany (night, 9:15



National Batting - S. Martin, Cardinais, 76; J. Moore, Phillies, .360. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinais, 51; aughan, Pirates, 47.

Doubles-Herman, Cubs, 25; Medwick, Cardinals, 19.

man and Riggs. Reds, 7, Home runs-Ott. Glants. 12; J. Moore and Klein, Phillies, 3,

S. Martin, Cardinals, 9. Pitchers-J. Dean, Cardinals, 12-2; French, Cubs, 4-1. American

Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, \$5; Gehringer, Tigers, 57. Runs batted in-Goslin, Tigers, 55; Foxx, Red Sax, 57.

Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 22; Rolfe, Yankees, 2n Triples-Gebringer, Tigers, 3;

The tr Yank-4, 14, Steals - Powell, Tankees, and Piet, White Sox. 11.

Wins Royal Cap.

The season of the Soan Box Derry in the became, today won the Royal Natual's Games Gap, field in 18 to 1 The season of the Scan Rot Detry in the betturn, today won the Royal is been again, but as now bigo Humbolt at seven furtoness, 137 records. The transport of the Royal South Boss in III coles here, and in South ball a length that I Keep's Villes Africa and Farsa are oil or and The tame instance seems, including puriet of the transport of the Toleran Royal South Boss, it is the Toleran Ro

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International League Rochester 2, Albany 1 (1st. twi-

National League

American League

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.



Runs batted in-Ott, Glants, 54; Subr. Pirates, 47. Hits-Jordan, Bees, 85; Moore,

Triples-Camilli, Phillies, 8; Good-

Steals-J. Martin, Cardinals, 11:

Batting-Sullivan, Indiana, 344;

Hits - Gehringer, Tignes, 37;

Clift, Browns, 5. Home runs—Fran. Red Son. 18: rosky. Indians. and Gentus.

Pitchers - Sorrell, Tigers, and

Ascot. Eng., June 17 (P-Ladr

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1936 Sun rises, 4.11 a. m; sets, 7:19

Weather, clear, The Temperature

The lowest point registered on reached up until noo; today was 75 of a chronic ailment

Weather Forecast

Washington, June 17-Eastern York: Cloudy: showers Thursday and in north and central portions tonight: warmer tonight; cooler in north and central portions Thursday.



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H. B. Walthall Dies In Hollywood Today

of the silent screen classic "Birth of joyed the following Children's Day game in the evening with men later in the season and public ana Nation", died in a sanitarium to-

day He was 55 The Freeman thermorpeter last night Pasteur Sanitarium at nearby Mon- Children's Day's Welcome ... was 54 degrees. The highest point rovia three weeks ago for treatment Inder the direction of D W.

Griffith, Walthall gained stardom, Gifts for Jesus—Jean Parry, Jane then saw his prominence fade. Williams, Janet Williams, Thelma He played with Wallace Beery in

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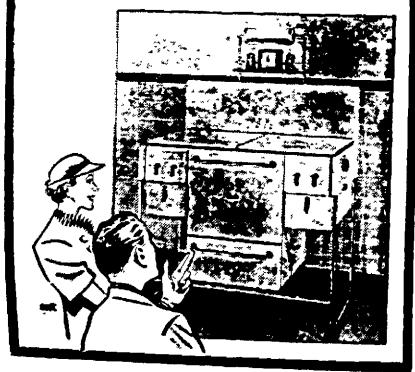
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Billy Briggs and Donald Williams passed the offertory plates.

MORMON CHURCH PLANS

CARE OF NEEDY MEMBERS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans by October 1, to relieve the government of the support of 88,000 individual memhers of the church who are now receiving aid. Realizing that the present public relief expenditures cannot go on indefinitely the leaders of the church in Salt Lake City and New York have evolved a plan whereby the church will care for its own needy members.

Details of the plan and an appeal to cooperate have been received by the Kingston adherents of the Mor-mon Church, who have been making their headquarters at the Uptown Tewish center, Fair and Franklin

FIRST PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE

Children's Day will be appropriateis celebrated at the First Presbytertan Church Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock with exercises by the Sunday

There is an important reheares! at 3 p. m Thursday, June 18, in the Sunday School room and all scholars taking part are requested to attend. The Children's Day exercises will onclude the Sunday School sessions for the aummer.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Kingson Woman's Christian Temperance Inion will be held Thursday, June at 2 30 p. m., in the parlors of St. James Church. The devotional period will be conducted by the Rev. James A. Hurn As there is a great deal of business to be discussed, the members are urged to attend if pos-

Justice Schirick's Birthday.

So quietly did Justice Harry E Schirick celebrate his birthday Monday that few of his friends knew he had arrived at another milestone. He celebrated the day hard at work in supreme court chambers and only the congratulations of a few friends and a bouquet sent to brighten up his chambers indicated that the day was a memorable one in the life of the busy supreme court justice .



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Townsend Club Festival.

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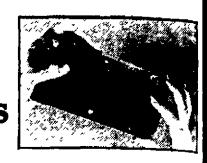


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